



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 219

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

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Photo by American Press Association.

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

ANOTHER FORGOTTEN.

Just after the terrible fire on December 30th last, there was a tremendous and, as nearly every citizen of Washington supposed at the time, an irresistible demand for better fire fighting facilities.

The tremendous property loss sustained at that time was a costly demonstration of the city's unpreparedness for just such emergencies. It was shown with appalling clearness that we needed hundreds of feet of good hose and a good steamer added to our equipment.

The matter was taken up at once by the authorities, a thorough investigation of conditions entered upon and concluded. The unanimous verdict was that Washington should buy several hundred feet of heavy hose and an up-to-date steamer to pump water in a respectable sized stream and with sufficient force through these hose, so that if we ever had another fire in Washington, we would be equipped to fight it without sending an S. O. S. signal to Wilmington and Columbus.

The Safety Director was instructed to secure information as to when, where, how soon and for how much, the necessary apparatus could be secured.

The Safety Director did all that and made his report and since that time no one has heard heavy hose, steamer or any other addition to the fire fighting equipment of the city mentioned.

True we have not needed them yet and we may never need anything more than we have right now.

For years before that memorable night of December 30th, 1911, we hadn't needed anything more than the old-time village equipment in the fire department, but Washington certainly needed something to fight fire with on that night and if Washington had been supplied that night the interest for one year on the value of the property destroyed in a few hours, would have equipped and maintained an all sufficient fire department for years.

There is no disposition to censure anybody in particular—no need of it yet—no harm has come of the economical plan of doing without necessities except perhaps the excess insurance premiums which are exacted by the companies doing business in this city.

It is another one of those good resolves which Washington has made and failed to follow up. If any censure is justified by a repetition of the awful disaster of December 30, 1911, Washington will have to stand it again.

There is no denying the fact that Washington (it sounds better to say Washington) has gone into a bad way of not finishing matters which are started well. It is just another little matter which has been lost sight of in the multitudes of other matters demanding attention.

Women Flirts

Seeks to Advance Herself by Using Dupes

By ISABELLE HATCH O'NEILL

A DISTINCTION should be made between a flirt and a coquette. Man receives from woman about what he demands, not only in her mental attitude toward him, but even in the details of her attire—the wearing of tight corsets and high-heeled shoes, at the expense of her health and her physique. If a man seeks sincerity and earnestness in a woman, he usually finds those qualities. Many men grow weary of the deeper side of a woman's character. So, in order to please and hold them, she uses the gifts which nature has given her.

Few men comprehend the magnanimity of a woman's sacrifice, the depth of her affections, and how her effort to please, that is, her coquetry, is often by the means to an end—to bind more closely to her the man she loves. Such a woman often leads a man to the gate of his inner being and helps him to awaken and preserve the greatness and purity that lie sleeping there.

The "flirt," on the contrary, is a destroyer, a heartless, selfish creature, living like a parasite on the society to which she contributes nothing, grasping all the adulation and enjoyment within her reach, heedless of the wounds which her acts produce. A flirt must have both physical and mental attractions, but she need not be handsome or even pretty. Bright and vivacious she must be. She must know how to ingratiate herself into a man's heart, flatter him, cater to all his bobbies and make him believe that he is the one man in all the world for her. She must be a good listener. Men are her toys, to be used according to what they have to give—some for the theater, others for good dinners or for whatever they may have to bestow. The flirt seeks to advance herself socially or financially by using her dupes to forward her own selfish ends.

But there are men flirts, too, in abundance. How many women have had to meet the disagreeable start, the insulting, insinuating smile of the male flirt on the street, the cars and in other public places. He is quite as dispicable a character as the woman flirt, and far more dangerous, with his subtle, seductive flatteries, his sophistries, his plausible, beguiling manner—a creature to be both shunned and scorned. As long as these monsters survive on the face of the earth, and are allowed to glide like poisonous serpents into the affections of innocent and unsuspecting women, just so long will women be betrayed.

The flirt, then, whether man or woman, is a subject of pity and contempt, for, although liberally endowed by nature with attributes which might have been used to bless mankind, they forsake the good and follow the evil, abandoning themselves to the heartless selfishness.

Isabelle Hatch O'Neill

Poetry For Today

THE DEAD DREAM.

When the dream is dead and its magic flown,
Bare is the branch where the rose has grown;
And the song and the laughter are hushed and still,
And the blood runs slow and the heart is chill
Like an empty house and a hearth windblown.

When the dream is dead, Love makes his moan
Over the face that he once has known;
And his voice is choked and his deep eyes fill.

When the dream is dead, Care claims her own,
Ruling the world from a frowning throne;
And work is weary and life goes ill,
Robbed of the glow, the flame, the thrill!
For the body lives, but the soul has flown—
When the dream is dead.
—Berton Braley in Woman's World.

Weather Report

Washington, September 14.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler; moderate variable winds.
West Virginia—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Local rains Saturday, cooler by night; Sunday clearing and cooler.
Indiana—Local rains Saturday, cooler by night; Sunday fair and cooler; brisk northwest winds.
Lower Michigan—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler; brisk south, shifting to northwest, winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Friday:

City	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	75	Clear
New York	67	Cloudy
Albany	66	Clear
Atlantic City	70	Cloudy
Boston	66	Clear
Buffalo	70	Cloudy
Chicago	74	Cloudy
St. Louis	74	Cloudy
New Orleans	82	Cloudy
Washington	70	Cloudy
Philadelphia	66	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Clearing and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Former President Answers Final Call

George Sheppard, who lives about two miles south of the city, died yesterday noon after only a week's illness. Mr. Sheppard was born in Ohio on June 23, 1849, and was past sixty-three years of age.

He is survived by his wife, three children, a son Irl who lives at Greenfield, Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Claud S. Clemens, Washington, C. H., Ohio, and Mrs. Earl Kuch, of Kalamazoo. He is also survived by a brother, Walter S., at Lawrenceville, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Hutsell, Anderson, Ind.

The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 Rev. J. D. Brosy officiating. Interment at Riverside.—Daily Commercial, Sept. 10, Three Rivers, Mich.

WHEN SERVANTS WERE SLAVES.

It hasn't been so many years since servants were practically slaves; they were bound out for a term of years and never could hope to better their conditions. The world is advancing, however, and now servants, especially those who do washing and housecleaning, are better treated. Easy Task laundry soap, that does half the work itself, and which cleans pots and pans and painted work like magic, is responsible for much of this emancipation. Only 5 cents a cake, too.

ATTENTION RED MEN.

Regular meeting Wednesday evening, September 18. Business of importance. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Also work in the Adoption Degree.
HARRY HETTINGER, Sachem.
R. M. ELLIOTT, C. of R.

"Diamond Joe" Cigar Co.

A DAY OF REST



ORIGINATOR OF AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE PENNILESS

The man who made the American Beauty rose is now practically penniless on the streets of Washington. The rose was "created" in the garden of the noted horticulturist, George Bancroft, by his erratic English gardener, John Brady, twenty years ago; it was a legacy to Brady at Bancroft's death, in token of long and honorable service, and of the fact that Brady had brought it to perfection only after years of inexhaustible patience and care; and it was sold for a mere pittance by Brady's wife, who, with her children, was in need of food. Now it is estimated \$25,000,000 worth of American Beauty roses are sold in the United States each year. Along in the middle of the last century Bancroft's fame as a rose culturist spread throughout the country. At the time of the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln sent for him to help in the floral arrangements about the White House. What official recognition then was still lacking for Mr. Bancroft's genius as a rose gardener was supplied by Prince Bismarck, who so admired him that he supplied the horticulturist with roses and rose cuttings from the great Bismarck estates in Pomerania.

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"That must be the new English beauty," said a woman visitor.
"Not at all, madam, that is the American red rose," said Brady proudly.
"Then it is the American Beauty rose," said the woman, and the name stuck.
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PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Columbus
105	5:07 A. M.	102	5:07 A. M.
101	8:23 A. M.	104	10:36 A. M.
103	3:32 P. M.	108	4:35 P. M.
107	6:14 P. M.	106	11:06 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A. M.	6	9:45 A. M.
19	3:35 P. M.	34	5:58 P. M.
Cincinnati		Lancaster	
dy	7:35 A. M.	Sdy	8:52 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Dayton	No.	Wellston
55	7:53 A. M.	202	9:38 A. M.
203	3:57 P. M.	56	6:12 P. M.
Sdy	9:23 A. M.	Sdy	8:42 A. M.
Sdy	8:22 P. M.	Sdy	7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Springfield	No.	Greenfield
2	7:53 A. M.	5	9:50 A. M.
6	2:52 P. M.	1	8:00 P. M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

Eat Snider's Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

FARMERS!

Please place your Fertilizer order as soon as possible, if you want goods delivered at your nearest station without extra charge. Twenty years of testing in Fayette county has proved to you that

THE "ACORN"

has no equal at the price. I am carrying a full line of POTASH and AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS, as well as 14 per cent. and 16 per cent. Acid Fertilizers.

Goods kept on hands at C. F. Bonham's shop.

FLORENCE S. USTICK, SALES AGENT.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 176.

ANOTHER FORGOTTEN.

Just after the terrible fire on December 30th last, there was a tremendous and, as nearly every citizen of Washington supposed at the time, an irresistible demand for better fire fighting facilities.

The tremendous property loss sustained at that time was a costly demonstration of the city's unpreparedness for just such emergencies. It was shown with appalling clearness that we needed hundreds of feet of good hose and a good steamer added to our equipment.

The matter was taken up at once by the authorities, a thorough investigation of conditions entered upon and concluded. The unanimous verdict was that Washington should buy several hundred feet of heavy hose and an up-to-date steamer to pump water in a respectable sized stream and with sufficient force through these hose, so that if we ever had another fire in Washington, we would be equipped to fight it without sending an S. O. S. signal to Wilmington and Columbus.

The Safety Director was instructed to secure information as to when, where, how soon and for how much, the necessary apparatus could be secured.

The Safety Director did all that and made his report and since that time no one has heard heavy hose, steamer or any other addition to the fire fighting equipment of the city mentioned.

True we have not needed them yet and we may never need anything more than we have right now.

For years before that memorable night of December 30th, 1911, we hadn't needed anything more than the old-time village equipment in the fire department, but Washington certainly needed something to fight fire with on that night and if Washington had been supplied that night the interest for one year on the value of the property destroyed in a few hours, would have equipped and maintained an all sufficient fire department for years.

There is no disposition to censure anybody in particular—no need of it yet—no harm has come of the economical plan of doing without necessities except perhaps the excess insurance premiums which are exacted by the companies doing business in this city.

It is another one of those good resolves which Washington has made and failed to follow up. If any censure is justified by a repetition of the awful disaster of December 30, 1911, Washington will have to stand it again.

There is no denying the fact that Washington (it sounds better to say Washington) has gone into a bad way of not finishing matters which are started well. It is just another little matter which has been lost sight of in the multitudes of other matters demanding attention.

Women Flirts

Seeks to Advance Herself by Using Dupes

By ISABELLE HATCH O'NEILL

A DISTINCTION should be made between a flirt and a coquette. Man receives from woman about what he demands, not only in her mental attitude toward him, but even in the details of her attire—the wearing of tight corsets and high-heeled shoes, at the expense of her health and her physique. If a man seeks sincerity and earnestness in a woman, he usually finds those qualities. Many men grow weary of the deeper side of a woman's character. So, in order to please and hold them, she uses the gifts which nature has given her.

Few men comprehend the magnanimity of a woman's sacrifice, the depth of her affections, and how her effort to please, that is, her coquetry, is often by the means to an end—to bind more closely to her the man she loves. Such a woman often leads a man to the gate of his inner being and helps him to awaken and preserve the greatness and purity that lie sleeping there.

The "flirt," on the contrary, is a destroyer, a heartless, selfish creature, living like a parasite on the society to which she contributes nothing, grasping all the adulation and enjoyment within her reach, heedless of the wounds which her acts produce. A flirt must have both physical and mental attractions, but she need not be handsome or even pretty. Bright and vivacious she must be. She must know how to ingratiate herself into a man's heart, flatter him, cater to all his bobbies and make him believe that he is the one man in all the world for her. She must be a good listener. Men are her toys, to be used according to what they have to give—some for the theater, others for good dinners or for whatever they may have to bestow. The flirt seeks to advance herself socially or financially by using her dupes to forward her own selfish ends.

But there are men flirts, too, in abundance. How many women have had to meet the disagreeable start, the insulting, insinuating smile of the male flirt on the street, the cars and in other public places. He is quite as despicable a character as the woman flirt, and far more dangerous, with his subtle, seductive flatteries, his sophistries, his plausible, beguiling manner—a creature to be both shunned and scorned. As long as these poisonous serpents survive on the face of the earth, and are allowed to glide like poisonous serpents into the affections of innocent and unsuspecting women, just so long will women be betrayed.

The flirt, then, whether man or woman, is a subject of pity and contempt, for, although liberally endowed by nature with attributes which might have been used to bless mankind, they forsake the good and follow the evil, abandoning themselves to the heartless selfishness.

Isabelle Hatch O'Neill

Poetry For Today

THE DEAD DREAM.

When the dream is dead and its magic flown,
Bare is the branch where the rose has grown;
And the song and the laughter are hushed and still,
And the blood runs slow and the heart is chill
Like an empty house and a hearth windblown.

When the dream is dead, Love makes his moan
Over the face that he once has known;
And his voice is choked and his deep eyes fill.

When the dream is dead, Care claims her own,
Ruling the world from a frowning throne;
And work is weary and life goes ill,
Robbed of the glow, the flame, the thrill!
For the body lives, but the soul has flown—
When the dream is dead.
—Berton Bracey in Woman's World.

Weather Report

Washington, September 14.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler; moderate variable winds.

West Virginia—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Local rains Saturday, cooler by night; Sunday clearing and cooler.

Indiana—Local rains Saturday, cooler by night; Sunday fair and cooler; brisk northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Showers Saturday; Sunday clearing and cooler; brisk south, shifting to northwest, winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Friday:

Temp.	Weather.
Columbus 75	Clear
New York 67	Cloudy
Albany 66	Clear
Atlantic City 70	Cloudy
Boston 66	Clear
Buffalo 70	Cloudy
Chicago 74	Cloudy
St. Louis 74	Cloudy
New Orleans 82	Cloudy
Washington 70	Cloudy
Philadelphia 66	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Clearing and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Former President Answers Final Call

George Sheppard, who lives about two miles south of the city, died yesterday noon after only a week's illness. Mr. Sheppard was born in Ohio on June 23, 1849, and was past sixty-three years of age.

He is survived by his wife, three children, a son Irl who lives at Greenfield, Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Claud S. Clemens, Washington, C. H., Ohio, and Mrs. Earl Kuch, of Kalamazoo. He is also survived by a brother, Walter S., at Lawrenceville, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Hutsell, Anderson, Ind.

The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 Rev. J. D. Brody officiating. Interment at Riverside.—Daily Commercial, Sept. 10, Three Rivers, Mich.

WHEN SERVANTS WERE SLAVES.

It hasn't been so many years since servants were practically slaves; they were bound out for a term of years and never could hope to better their conditions. The world is advancing, however, and now servants, especially those who do washing and housecleaning, are better treated. Easy task laundry soap, that does half the work itself, and which cleans pots and pans and painted work like magic, is responsible for much of this emancipation. Only 5 cents a cake, too.

ATTENTION RED MEN.

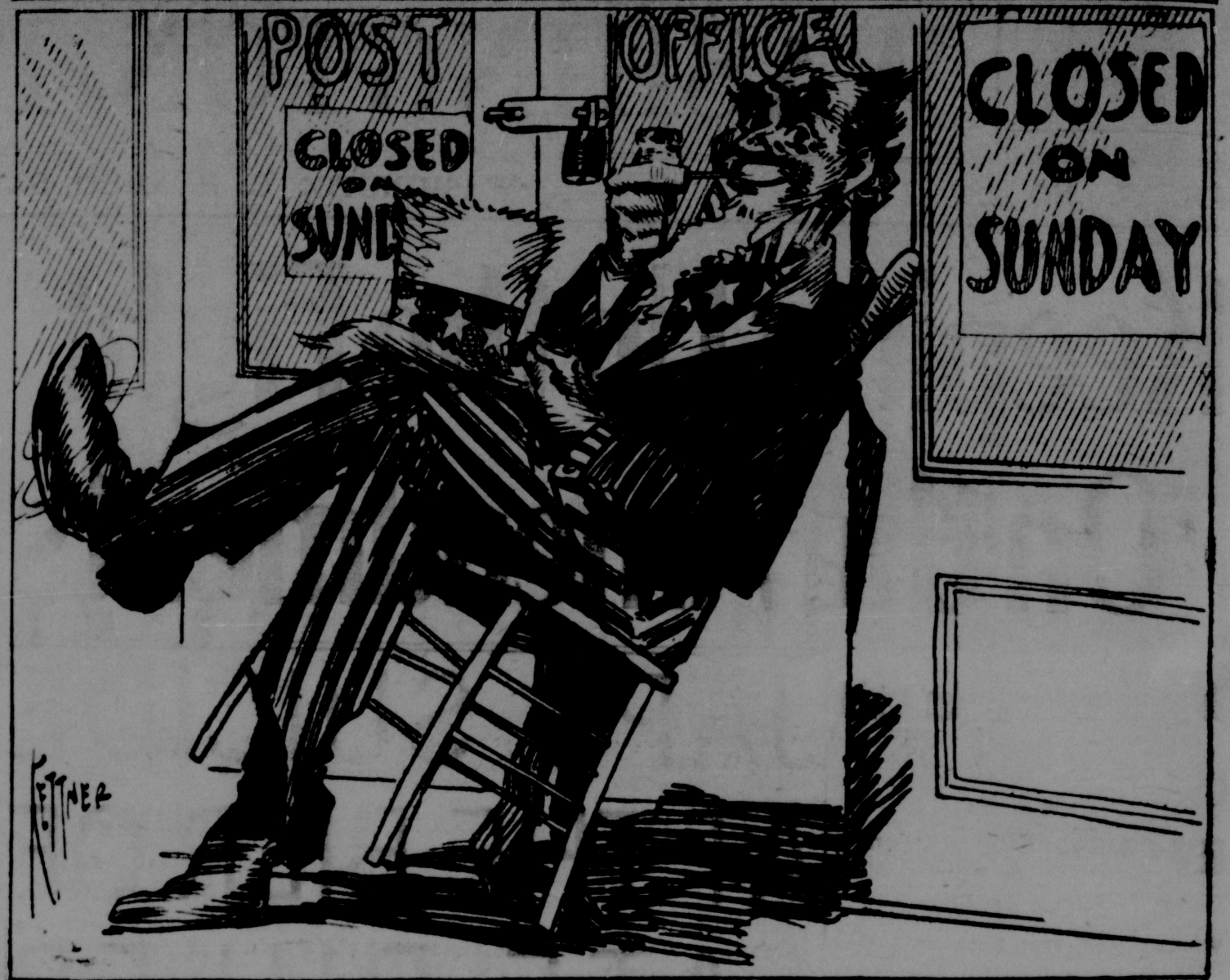
Regular meeting Wednesday evening, September 18. Business of importance. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Also work in the Adoption Degree.

HARRY HETTINGER, Sachem.

R. M. ELLIOTT, C. of R.

"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

A DAY OF REST



(Copyright.)

ORIGINATOR OF AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE PENNILESS

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Sdy	9:23 A. M.	Sdy	8:42 A. M.
Sdy	8:22 P. M.	Sdy	7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS

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FLORENCE S. USTICK,
SALES AGENT.

PLACID DEPTHS CONCEAL DEATH IN HORRIBLE FORM

Three men, two girls, and a brindle cow is the list of victims claimed during its twelve years of existence by a small lake at Snyderville, five miles west of Springfield, says the Springfield Sun. The lake, although only about 50 feet in diameter, is indeed a freak. Its waters extend into the earth a distance almost equalling its diameter and are subject to queer and unexplained changes in temperature.

The lake is located about 200 yards from the north bank of Mad river opposite what is commonly termed "The Ferry." It is about a quarter of a mile from Snyderville station towards Enon and within sight of the Ohio Electric tracks.

The lake was formed in March, 1910, during floods which inundated miles of land along the river and did many thousands of dollars worth of damage.

"Jeff" Markwood, who still lives at Snyderville, was staying with another man at a camp just opposite the present location of the lake where Hauck's camp now stands. The flood forced the two men to seek safety in a boat and upon their return found that a lake had been formed opposite them. Mr. Markwood sounded the lake and found it to be over sixty feet deep. The water, he said, was very clear and objects could be plainly seen at a depth of 20 feet. Each succeeding year's floods have filled the lake a little with sediment until now it is only about forty feet deep. The water is not as clear as formerly, and although the lake has no inlet or outlet, the water stays in about the same riled condition all of the time and, strange to say, the water is always fresh.

Fed by Springs.
Many think the lake has an underground passage to the river. Directly opposite the lake the river is very deep and a strange undercurrent at the place has led many to believe that the lake's outlet is at this place. The lake is evidently fed by springs, for the water, at varying depth from the surface is ice cold, throughout the year. In the summer the surface water is always warm but at times this warm surface film is but two feet thick.

This changing of the warm surface water is strange without regard to outside conditions of temperature and weather, and it is to this fact that the many deaths at this place are due. The lake often is used as a bathing place in the summer but if the bather be overheated instant death is liable to result from a plunge into the waters which although they seem warm, are ice cold beneath the surface. The sudden change in temperature has produced instant death in every case of drowning in the lake. After the fatal plunge the body never appears at the surface, but sinks at once and remains at the bottom of the lake, the icy water preserving it indefinitely.

Death List.
Two men were drowned shortly after the formation of the lake, and five years later two girls were drowned, one while trying to rescue the other. All record of the names of these people have apparently been lost. About a year ago Gale Dunston of Bellefontaine, an employee of the Crowell Publishing company, met death in the same mysterious way as the other victims. He dove from a log which projects from the water near the center of the lake, never appearing alive above the surface of the lake.

His body was removed from the lake by Marshall Chrissinger, who has lived for the past four years at Long's camp and who was himself a near victim of the lake a short time before. While in bathing at the lake he got into the cold water and although he is a good swimmer it was only by the greatest effort that he managed to reach the surface almost exhausted.

The last victim of the lake was a cow, which stepped into the lake as a relief from last week's hot sun and sank from sight. The banks of the lake are almost perpendicular at the place where the cow stepped in and losing her footing on the steep bank she probably died in the icy water below and sank to the soft mud bottom. The body has not risen.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET
According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivaled for piles, corns or cold-sores. Only 25 cents at Blackmer & Tanquary.

Lawyer Finds Harbinger Of Death

(Continued from Page One.)

and the box had been lying there for two weeks.

As he pulled the string he heard a peculiar noise, and he ran with the box to his front lawn and threw it into a pail of water. After soaking the box he opened it and found it was a cleverly constructed bomb, somewhat similar to the two sent to Judge Rosalesky last winter.

On Mr. Crocker's complaint, James Chalmers was arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilchrist in the federal building, charged with sending explosives through the mail. In default of \$1,000 bail he went to the Tombs. Chalmers, who is an Englishman about 45 years old and married, sent out word that the accusation was false, but declined to discuss the matter.

Mr. Crocker did not care to discuss the case. It was learned, however, that Mr. Crocker at one time employed Chalmers in connection with a receivership as receiver's keeper, and when this employment ended he kept importuning Mr. Crocker for loans until the latter had to finally order him from his office.

Four Students Held For Murder

**Freshman Dies From Injuries
Received at Hazing.**

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14.—Four terror-stricken youths stood defendants in court upon the charge of murder, the result of the hazing of Isaac William Rand, son of a prominent lumberman of Smithfield.

The accused are sophomores at the University of North Carolina. They took Rand from his bed and made him sing and dance until he fell from a barrel and cut his throat on a bottle. The accused along to widely known families. They are Robert W. Oldham of Raleigh, A. R. Styrton, ministerial candidate of Wilmington; W. C. Merriam, Wilmington, and A. C. Hatch, Monroe.

The testimony of the court was that after they attended a reception to the freshmen by President Venable, they took Rand from his room and, placing him on a barrel, forced him to sing and dance. Robert Welons, roommate of Rand, was also forced to dance and sing, and in a fall received slight injuries. Rand dropped from the barrel, fell upon the broken bottle, which pierced the jugular vein and carotid artery, and bled to death in 10 minutes.

Two of the sophomores fled, but the two others called for a doctor. The boy died before a doctor could reach him, and at the instance of President Venable the four men were arrested.

Governor Kitchin called upon President Venable to go deeply into the matter and be prepared to give a statement at the special meeting of the trustees called for this purpose. General Julian Carr, millionaire philanthropist of Durham, appeared in court and announced that he would furnish bond in the sum of \$20,000 for the release of the accused until they are tried.

Kills Wife, Then Self.
Wallace, Ida., Sept. 14.—The body of Charles Keil, 71, said to have been at one time a wealthy Minneapolis merchant, and that of his wife, have been found in a mountain cabin near Murray. Keil evidently had shot his wife and then himself. After shooting his wife he washed her wounds, banked her body with flowers, knelt by her side and blew out his brains.

Potato Crop Short.
Hancock, Mich., Sept. 14.—A shortage in the potato crop and high prices were indicated in reports to commission merchants from farming communities throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan. The crop is said to be way below normal, owing to incessant rains, which wilted and rotted many of the plants.

Ill With Pneumonia.
Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—Colonel John L. Vance, former congressman from Ohio and president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, is seriously ill at his home here with an attack of pneumonia, contracted during a recent automobile trip through southern Ohio.

Grand Army Only For Soldiers

Only Actual Service Men Can Join
Grand Army.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—That only men who saw actual service in the civil war are eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic was decided definitely by delegates to the national encampment of the G. A. R. by a majority of four-fifths of the delegates present. The question of the next meeting place was not decided, but the 1913 gathering is likely to take place at Gettysburg, Pa. The convention also voted against a proposal from the national officers that the dues be raised from 3 1/2 to 5 cents a member.

Judge Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the encampment.

WOMEN SAVE MONEY.

Women are natural money-savers, no matter how much is said about what they spend for dresses and hats. They always know how to make a dollar go the farthest. That's why thoughtful women discover that by using Easy Task soap in their laundry work they save fuel and time and trouble and health and more than that, they save the clothes that are washed. Easy Task has no rosin in it to stay in the clothes and hold the dirt with it and rot the fabric.

PAYING FOR HIS IMPATIENCE

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Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, SEPT. 14.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; heaves, \$5 75@10 00; Texas steers, \$4 75@6 40; western steers, \$5 75@9 20; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@7 00; cows and heifers, \$3 00@8 00; calves, \$5 50@11 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head; light, \$3 49@9 00; mixed, \$3 10@8 95; heavy, \$7 90@8 80; rough, \$7 90@8 10; pigs, \$5 50@8 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000 head; native sheep, \$3 50@4 65; western, \$3 60@4 60; yearlings, \$4 70@5 75; native lambs, \$4 85@7 65; western, \$5 00@7 75.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 06; Corn—No. 2, 71¢@72¢; Oats—No. 2 white, \$1 14@1 15.

EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 14.

Cattle—Receipts, 14 cars; export cattle, \$8 50@9 75; shipping steers, \$8 00@8 50; butcher steers, \$7 00@7 50; heifers, \$5 00@7 00; fat cows, \$5 00@6 25; bulls, \$4 25@5 50; milkers and springers, \$30 00@75 00; calves, \$1 00@12 00.
Hogs—Receipts, 40 cars; heavies, \$9 00@9 10; mediums, \$8 25@8 30; Yorkers, \$9 25@9 30; pigs, \$9 00@9 10; roughs, \$7 80@7 90; stags, \$6 00@7 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35 cars; yearlings, \$4 00@6 00; wethers, \$4 75@5 00; mixed sheep, \$4 25@4 75; ewes, \$3 75@4 25; lambs, \$5 00@8 15.

PITTSBURGH, PA., SEPT. 14.

Cattle—Supply light; choice, \$9 15@9 50; prime, \$8 40@8 80; city butchers, \$7 00@7 40; heifers, \$4 00@7 25; fat cows and bulls, \$3 00@6 25; fresh cows, \$25 00@60 00; calves, \$1 00@10 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; heavy hogs, \$8 90@8 95; heavy mixed, \$9 00@9 05; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$9 15@9 20; light Yorkers, \$8 75@9 00; pigs, \$8 00@8 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; prime wethers, \$4 60@4 75; good mixed, \$4 25@4 50; fair mixed, \$3 75@4 15; lambs, \$4 50@4 75.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 14.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,150 head; steers, \$4 50@8 35; heifers, \$3 75@7 50; cows, \$1 75@5 75; calves, \$5 00@10 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,727 head; packers, \$5 60@9 00; common sows, \$6 25@8 00; pigs and lights, \$4 50@8 90; stags, \$4 25@7 00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,647 head; sheep, \$1 00@8 50; lambs, \$4 50@7 65.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 02@1 05; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 77 1/2¢@78 1/2¢; Oats—No. 2 mixed, 33 1/2¢@34 1/2¢; Rye—No. 2, 73¢@75¢.

CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 14.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; choice fat steers, \$8 50@8 75; good to choice steers, \$8 00@8 25; heifers, \$4 50@7 25; fat bulls, \$3 50@6 00; cows, \$5 50@6 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00@80 00; calves, \$10 50@11 00.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; heavies, \$8 75; mediums, \$9 00; Yorkers, \$9 20; pigs, \$8 75; roughs, \$7 90; stags, \$7 25.
TOLEDO, O., SEPT. 14.
Wheat, \$1 07 1/2¢; corn, 76¢; oats, 35¢; cloverseed, \$10 97.

One Secret of Success

OPPORTUNITY

The Classified Way.

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Lost and Found, Business Opportunities, Automobiles, Real Estate, and much more. This is a comprehensive directory of classified advertisements.

PLACID DEPTHS CONCEAL DEATH IN HORRIBLE FORM

Three men, two girls, and a brindle cow is the list of victims claimed during its twelve years of existence by a small lake at Snyderville, five miles west of Springfield, says the Springfield Sun. The lake, although only about 50 feet in diameter, is indeed a freak. Its waters extend into the earth a distance almost equalling its diameter and are subject to queer and unexplained changes in temperature.

The lake is located about 200 yards from the north bank of Mad river opposite what is commonly termed "The Ferry." It is about a quarter of a mile from Snyderville station towards Enon and within sight of the Ohio Electric tracks.

The lake was formed in March, 1910, during floods which inundated miles of land along the river and did many thousands of dollars worth of damage.

"Jeff" Markwood, who still lives at Snyderville, was staying with another man at a camp just opposite the present location of the lake where Hauck's camp now stands. The flood forced the two men to seek safety in a boat and upon their return found that a lake had been formed opposite them. Mr. Markwood sounded the lake and found it to be over sixty feet deep. The water, he said, was very clear and objects could be plainly seen at a depth of 20 feet. Each succeeding year's floods have filled the lake a little with sediment until now it is only about forty feet deep. The water is not as clear as formerly, and although the lake has no inlet or outlet, the water stays in about the same riled condition all of the time and, strange to say, the water is always fresh.

Fed by Springs.

Many think the lake has an underground passage to the river. Directly opposite the lake the river is very deep and a strange undercurrent at the place has led many to believe that the lake's outlet is at this place. The lake is evidently fed by springs, for the water, at varying depth from the surface is ice cold, throughout the year. In the summer the surface water is always warm but at times this warm surface film is but two feet thick.

This changing of the warm surface water is strange without regard to outside conditions of temperature and weather, and it is to this fact that the many deaths at this place are due. The lake often is used as a bathing place in the summer but if the bather be overheated instant death is liable to result from a plunge into the waters which although they seem warm, are ice cold beneath the surface. The sudden change in temperature has produced instant death in every case of drowning in the lake. After the fatal plunge the body never appears at the surface, but sinks at once and remains at the bottom of the lake, the icy water preserving it indefinitely.

Four Students Held For Murder

Freshman Dies From Injuries Received at Hazing.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14.—Four terror-stricken youths stood defendants in court upon the charge of murder, the result of the hazing of Isaac William Rand, son of a prominent lumberman of Smithfield.

The accused are sophomores at the University of North Carolina. They took Rand from his bed and made him sing and dance until he fell from a barrel and cut his throat on a bottle. The accused along to widely known families. They are Robert W. Oldham of Raleigh, A. R. Styrone, ministerial candidate of Wilmington; W. C. Merriam, Wilmington, and A. C. Hatch, Monroe.

The testimony of the court was that after they attended a reception to the freshmen by President Venable, they took Rand from his room and, placing him on a barrel, forced him to sing and dance. Robert Welons, roommate of Rand, was also forced to dance and sing, and in a fall received slight injuries. Rand dropped from the barrel, fell upon the broken bottle, which pierced the jugular vein and carotid artery, and bled to death in 10 minutes.

Two of the sophomores fled, but the two others called for a doctor. The boy died before a doctor could reach him, and at the instance of President Venable the four men were arrested.

Governor Kitchin called upon President Venable to go deeply into the matter and be prepared to give a statement at the special meeting of the trustees called for this purpose.

General Julian Carr, millionaire philanthropist of Durham, appeared in court and announced that he would furnish bond in the sum of \$20,000 for the release of the accused until they are tried.

Death List.

Two men were drowned shortly after the formation of the lake, and five years later two girls were drowned, one while trying to rescue the other. All record of the names of these people have apparently been lost. About a year ago Gale Dunston of Bellefontaine, an employee of the Crowell Publishing company, met death in the same mysterious way as the other victims. He dove from a log which projects from the water near the center of the lake, never appearing alive above the surface of the lake.

His body was removed from the lake by Marshall Chrissinger, who has lived for the past four years at Long's camp and who was himself a near victim of the lake a short time before. While in bathing at the lake he got into the cold water and although he is a good swimmer it was only by the greatest effort that he managed to reach the surface almost exhausted.

The last victim of the lake was a cow, which stepped into the lake as a relief from last week's hot sun and sank from sight. The banks of the lake are almost perpendicular at the place where the cow stepped in and losing her footing on the steep bank she probably died in the icy water below and sank to the soft mud bottom. The body has not risen.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET

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III With Pneumonia.
Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—Colonel John L. Vance, former congressman from Ohio and president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, is seriously ill at his home here with an attack of pneumonia, contracted during a recent automobile trip through southern Ohio.

Grand Army Only For Soldiers

Only Actual Service Men Can Join Grand Army.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—That only men who saw actual service in the civil war are eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic was decided definitely by delegates to the national encampment of the G. A. R. by a majority of four-fifths of the delegates present. The question of the next meeting place was not decided, but the 1913 gathering is likely to take place at Gettysburg, Pa. The convention also voted against a proposal from the national officers that the dues be raised from 3 1/2 to 5 cents a member.

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Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

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CHICAGO, SEPT. 14.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavy, \$5 75@10 00; Texas steers, \$1 75@5 10; western steers, \$5 75@9 20; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@7 00; cows and heifers, \$3 00@8 00; calves, \$8 50@11 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head; light, \$9 49 @9 00; mixed, \$8 10@8 95; heavy, \$7 30@8 40; rough, \$7 90@8 10; pigs, \$5 50@8 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000 head; native sheep, \$4 50@4 65; western, \$3 60@4 50; yearlings, \$4 70@5 75; native lambs, \$4 85@7 45; western, \$5 00@7 75.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 06; Corn—No. 2, 71@72c; Oats—No. 2 white, 94 1/2 @95c.
EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 14.
Cattle—Receipts, 14 cars; export cattle, \$8 50@9 75; shipping steers, \$8 00@8 50; butcher steers, \$7 00@7 50; heifers, \$5 00@7 00; fat cows, \$4 50@5 25; bulls, \$4 25@5 50; milkers and springers, \$3 00 @3 75; calves, \$11 00@12 00.
Hogs—Receipts, 40 cars; heavy, \$9 00 @9 10; medium, \$9 25@9 30; Yorkers, \$9 25@9 30; pigs, \$9 00; roughs, \$7 50@7 90; stags, \$6 00@7 35.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35 cars; yearlings, \$4 00@4 50; wethers, \$4 25 @5 00; mixed and fat, \$4 75@4 75; ewes, \$3 75 @4 25; lambs, \$5 00@5 40.
PITTSBURGH, PA., SEPT. 14.
Cattle—Supply light; choice, \$9 15@9 40; prime, \$8 40@9 00; tidy butchers, \$7 00@7 40; heifers, \$4 00@7 25; fat cows and bulls, \$3 00@5 25; fresh cows, \$25 00 @60 00; calves, \$7 00@10 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; heavy hogs, \$8 30@8 35; heavy mixed, \$9 00@9 35; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$9 15@9 20; light Yorkers, \$8 75@9 00; pigs, \$8 00 @8 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; prime wethers, \$4 60@4 75; good mixed, \$4 25 @4 50; fair mixed, \$3 75@4 15; lambs, \$4 50 @5 25.
CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 14.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,150 head; steers, \$4 50@8 35; heifers, \$3 75@7 50; cows, \$1 75@3 75; calves, \$5 00@10 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,727 head; packers, \$5 00@9 00; common sows, \$6 25@8 00; pigs and lights, \$4 50@8 90; stags, \$4 25 @6 00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,647 head; sheep, \$1 00@3 50; lambs, \$4 50@7 65.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 02@1 05; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71 1/2 @78 1/2c; Oats—No. 2 mixed, 33 1/2 @35c; Rye—No. 2, 73 1/2 @75c.
CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 14.
Cattle—Receipts, 725 head; choice fat steers, \$5 50@8 75; good to choice steers, \$4 00@8 25; heifers, \$4 50@7 25; fat bulls, \$5 50@6 00; cows, \$5 50@6 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00@80 00; calves, \$10 50 @11 00.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; heavy, \$8 75; medium, \$9 00; Yorkers, \$9 20; pigs, \$8 75; roughs, \$7 90; stags, \$7 25.
TOLEDO, O., SEPT. 14.
Wheat, \$1 07 1/2; corn, 76 1/2c; oats, 36 1/2c; cloverseed, \$10 97.

One Secret of Success.

OPPORTUNITY

The Classified Way.

Want Ads. are profitable.

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Do You Know

that there are people wanting to
Hire Help,
Sell Property,
Sell Business,
Rent Houses.

If not, then read the classified advertisements on page 8. You'll be surprised at the number of opportunities contained therein.

Other people will read YOUR advt. if you put it in the Classified Column.

Read and Advertise in
Classified Column.

Everybody's doin' it now.

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New Education Reader. Book 1, 30c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 23, 5c.
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Box Watercolors, 20c.

Beginner's Leadpencil, 5c.
Paint pan, 3c; Ruler, 1c—4c.

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SECOND GRADE.

New Education Reader. Book 3, 35c.
Baird's Arith., 2nd year, 15c.
Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 23, 5c.

Sketch Tablet, 5c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Acme Writing Tablet No. 5, 5c.

Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Paint pan, 3c; Ruler, 1c—4c.

THIRD GRADE.

Cyrs' Third Reader, 42c.
Baird's Arith., 3rd year, 18c.
New World Speller, 17c.

Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet, No. 23, 5c.
Sketch Tablet, 5c.

Acme Writing Tablet No. 5, 5c.
Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.

Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.

Paint pan, 3c; Ruler, 1c—4c.

FOURTH GRADE.

Cyr's Fourth Reader, 50c.
Fry's Elements Geography, 54c.
Mother Tongue, No. 1, revised, 38c.

New World Speller, 17c.
W. & W. Intermediate Arith., 38c.

Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Ideal Theme Tablet, No. 53, 5c.

Ideal Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet, No. 23, 5c.

Sketch Tablet, 5c.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.

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Box Watercolors, 20c.

Ruler, 5c.

FIFTH GRADE.

Cyr's Fourth Reader, 50c.

Fry's Elements Geography, 54c.

Mother Tongue No. 1, revised, 38c.

New World Spelling Book, 17c.

Primer of Hygiene, 34c.

Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 16, 5c.

Ideal Theme Tablet No. 53, 5c.

Ideal Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.

Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 22, 10c.

Sketch Tablet.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.

Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.

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Intermediate Arith. W. & W., 38c.

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Webster's Academic Dictionary, \$1.25

This Dictionary will last the pupil throughout their school days.

SIXTH GRADE.

Baker & Carpenter's Fourth Reader, 35c.

Fry's Grammar—School Geog., \$1.04.

Mother Tongue No. 2, revised, 51c.

Grammar School Arithmetic, 50c.

Champion Spelling Book, 20c.

Primer of Hygiene, 34c.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.

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Baker & Carpenter 5th Reader, 38c.

Fry's Grammar School Geog., \$1.04.

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Montgomery L. F. History, 85c.

Primer of Sanitation, 42c.

Grammar School Arithmetic, 50c.

Champion Spelling Book, 20c.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.

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EIGHTH GRADE.

Same as Seventh, but completing

White's New Complete Arithmetic.

Books For High School, Washington C. H., Ohio

FRESHMEN.

Lockwood & Emerson Comp. and

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Collin's Algebra, 83c.

C. & D. First Year Latin, 83c.

Gilbert & Brigham Physical Geog-

raphy, \$1.05.

Agriculture for Beginners, 63c.

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SOPHOMORE.

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Rhetoric, 85c.

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Caesar—Gunnison & Harley, \$1.04.

Myers' General History, Rev., \$1.25.

JUNIOR.

Painters' American Literature, \$1.05.

Wentworth P. & S. Geometry, \$1.04.

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M. H. Chemistry, \$1.05.

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McLaughlin American History, \$1.20.

German Reader & Classics.

Civics, James & Sanford.

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A Live Wire Hustler

Capable of managing local agency for the best selling patented specialty in America. Every merchant needs it.

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Baird's Arith., 2nd year, 15c.
Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 23, 5c.
Sketch Tablet, 5c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Acme Writing Tablet No. 5, 5c.
Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Paint pan, 3c; Ruler, 1c—4c.

THIRD GRADE.

Cyr's Third Reader, 42c.
Baird's Arith., 3rd year, 18c.
New World Speller, 17c.
Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet, No. 23, 5c.
Sketch Tablet, 5c.
Acme Writing Tablet No. 5, 5c.
Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.
Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Paint pan, 3c; Ruler, 1c—4c.

FOURTH GRADE.

Cyr's Fourth Reader, 50c.
Fry's Elements Geography, 54c.
Mother Tongue, No. 1, revised, 38c.
New World Speller, 17c.
W. & W. Intermediate Arith., 38c.
Exercise Tablet No. 15, 5c.
Ideal Theme Tablet, No. 53, 5c.
Ideal Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet, No. 23, 5c.

Sketch Tablet, 5c.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.
Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Ruler, 5c.

FIFTH GRADE.

Cyr's Fourth Reader, 50c.
Fry's Elements Geography, 54c.
Mother Tongue No. 1, revised, 38c.
New World Spelling Book, 17c.
Primer of Hygiene, 34c.
Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 16, 5c.
Ideal Theme Tablet No. 53, 5c.
Ideal Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 22, 10c.
Sketch Tablet.

Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.
Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Intermediate Arith. W. & W., 38c.
Ruler, 5c.
Webster's Academic Dictionary, \$1.25
This Dictionary will last the pupil throughout their school days.

SIXTH GRADE.

Baker & Carpenter's Fourth Reader, 35c.
Fry's Grammar—School Geog., \$1.04.
Mother Tongue No. 2, revised, 51c.
Grammar School Arithmetic, 50c.
Champion Spelling Book, 20c.
Primer of Hygiene, 34c.
Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.
Acme Theme Tablet No. 53, 5c.
Acme Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 22, 10c.
Sketch Tablet.
Ideal Exercise Tablet No. 16, 5c.
Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Ruler, 5c.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Baker & Carpenter 5th Reader, 38c.
Fry's Grammar School Geog., \$1.04.
Mother Tongue No. 2, revised, 51c.
Montgomery L. F. History, 85c.
Primer of Sanitation, 42c.

Grammar School Arithmetic, 50c.

Champion Spelling Book, 20c.
Acme Spelling Tablet No. 10, 5c.
Acme Theme Tablet No. 53, 5c.
Acme Writing Tablet No. 6, 5c.
Acme Watercolor Tablet No. 22, 10c.

Sketch Tablet.
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Pencil, Pens, Holder, 15c.
Box Watercolors, 20c.
Ruler, 5c.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Same as Seventh, but completing White's New Complete Arithmetic.
Books For High School, Washington C. H., Ohio FRESHMEN.
Lockwood & Emerson Comp. and Rhetoric, 85c.
Collins' Algebra, 83c.
C. & D. First Year Latin, 83c.
Gilbert & Brigham Physical Geography, \$1.05.

Agriculture for Beginners, 63c.
Bookkeeping & Vouchers.
SOPHOMORE.

Lockwood & Emerson Comp. and Rhetoric, 85c.
Collins' Algebra, 83c.
Caesar—Gunnison & Harley, \$1.04.
Myers' General History, Rev., \$1.25.
JUNIOR.

Painters' American Literature, \$1.05.
Wentworth P. & S. Geometry, \$1.04.
Cicero, A. & G. Or. & Letters, \$1.12.
D'Ooge Latin Comp., Part II-III, 50c.
Montgomery English History, 94c.
German Grammar, Kayser & Modtesser, 67c.

Physical Geography, G. & B., \$1.05.
M. H. Chemistry, \$1.05.

SENIOR.

Hallack's English Literature, \$1.04.
Wentworth P. & S. Geometry, \$1.04.
Virgil, G. & K., \$1.12.
McLaughlin American History, \$1.20.
German Reader & Classics.
Civics, James & Sanford.

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General Sales Agent

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Capable of managing local agency for the best selling patented specialty in America. Every merchant needs it.

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MR. K. F. BRIGGS, : : CHERRY HOTEL

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Mrs. Jos. P. Bailey made a motor-trip with Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of Hillsboro, to Dayton today and with them will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Evans.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced seamstress at once. Mrs. E. J. Strobel.

Use the Classified column.

A FEW NEW ONES JUST IN

Creole Seasoning

The finest Southern cook could give your food no more delicious flavor than that imparted to it by Creole Seasoning.

25c, 15c and 10c bottles

Onion Salt

All the flavor of the fresh onion and no trouble to prepare. In shaker top glass bottles.

15c the Bottle

French Peas

Packed under the Cresca label; delicious little peas cooked with herbs and onions; in a key opener can

25c the Can

Salad Vegetables

Another Cresca pack—peas lima and green beans, diced carrots and turnips, etc.; ready for your lettuce and salad dressing.

30c the Can

Olive Oil

The finest Spanish and Italian Oils; pungent or mild as suits your taste. In cans and bottles.

\$1.25 Down to 25c

We Can Supply Your Demands For The Best In Foodstuffs

Barnett's

Grocery

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

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Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.

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Epworth League Devotional meeting 6:45. Topic: "The Attestation of Scripture." Leader, Mrs. Wm. Craig.

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Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:15.

Church of Christ.

Bowman Hostetter, Pastor.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, superintendent.

Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Daniel A. Poling, of Columbus, President of Ohio C. E. Union, and candidate for governor, will preach.

Jr. C. E. 4:30 p. m. P. F. Goodwin, Supt.

Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Topic: "Getting the Most Out of Prayer." Leader, Margaret Smeltzer.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Suffering Christ."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Great Refuge."

Oak Grove.

Bible school, 2 p. m.

Preaching, 3 p. m.

COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST, WASHINGTON HANDLE CO.

Reasons 8, 9, 10

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN CO., RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO.

8. We are under state supervision and inspected by state officials.

9. Our securities are all non-negotiable first mortgages, which cannot be sold or hypothecated—securities which burglars cannot steal, or anyone dispose of to advantage.

10. Under the law five per cent of our net profits is set aside to meet possible losses. This fund, about \$100,000, is a great protection to our depositors. We pay five per cent. on time deposits.

STUTSON'S

Extraordinary Summer Clearance Specials

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

Ladies' White Pique and Linen Skirts regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, at

89c

Ladies' Long Linen Coats

regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00, at

98c

Ladies' Gingham, Linen and White Dresses

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Ladies' House Dresses,

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Ladies' White Waists,

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49c

Ladies' Dressing Sacques,

regular price 50c, at

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None on approval.

Come and see us Tonight

Frank L. Stutson

CHECK-RAISERS BUSY BURNS ISSUES WARNING

The following letter is self-explanatory:

September 12, 1912.

The Herald Pub. Co., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Gentlemen.—This agency is informed that check raisers have been reported as operating in your section, swindling business men by "raising" the amounts on their genuine checks.

Therefore, we are sending this notice to banks and business men because it is often difficult to apprehend forgers of this class unless their operations are reported when first discovered by the signer of the manipulated check. It is suggested that bank depositors make it a rule to check up their pass books as often as possible, and use all due pre-

cautions to discover such alterations, if any, while there is still time to obtain evidence.

Care in writing amounts is recommended, as well as the employment of a device that stamps a limiting amount across the check, such as is generally used by the banks, and that every check, no matter to whom issued, should be properly stamped with the same.

This warning applies to practically all business concerns that issue checks, since it is our experience that check raisers manage to get possession of genuine checks in the most unexpected ways, and the loss often falls on the signer rather than on the bank. Very respectfully,
BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY,
W. J. BURNS, Pres.

Hot Now, But-- Coal Famine Ahead

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

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Funeral Director and Embalmer. Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence, 541.

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An Interesting Pathe Western Story

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FATE'S AWFUL JEST HER OLD SWEETHEART

BABY BETTY—Selig. Story of Civil War

FIRE CHIEF'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

Mr. John Snobarger, chief of the Goshen, Ind., fire department, describes the different attacks of indigestion he was subject to for years, as a "Hell on earth," and states in a letter he has entirely escaped these attacks since he began using Lesh's Peps-Aid (P. A. D.), the wonderful and harmless remedy for all forms of stomach trouble.

Follow Chief Snobarger's example make yourself a new stomach and enjoy life once more, a trial will both surprise and convince you. Peps Aid (P. A. D.) tablets can be secured at the drug store of Blackmer & Tanquary; price 50 cents per tube.

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The finest Southern cook could give your food no more delicious flavor than that imparted to it by Creole Seasoning.

25c, 15c and 10c bottles

Onion Salt

All the flavor of the fresh onion and no trouble to prepare. In shaker top glass bottles.

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BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY,
W. J. BURNS, Pres.

NOTICE IMPERIAL REBEKAHS.

Those desiring to attend special session at New Martinsburg, September 19, and desire a way to go, please call Mr. Elliott at Bachert's garage. STELLA PLYLEY, N. G.

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A thriller for fair. Real Western. Deeply Dramatic. You are bound to enjoy it.

The other picture arrives too late to describe.

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Washington C. H., Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

on real estate, chattels and personal security.

FRANK M. ALLEN

DON'T JOSH THE SEA SERPENT

CAN the sea serpent be longer denied?
Is it the remnant of a monstrous species supposedly extinct, or some adventurer from the deep sea lair of a modern race of leviathans as yet undiscovered by science?

Such queries I have been flinging at some distinguished naturalists, with widely varying results, which I shall proceed to report at once, especially inasmuch as my investigation brings to light the scientifically established fact that August is our sea serpent month par excellence.

"I incline rather to belief than to unbelief in the monster," Director Frederick A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History told me. "The biggest sea serpents we know of lived in the eocene period," says he. "Take, for instance, the zeuglodon. He would tally perfectly with some of the most sensational sea serpent descriptions which we hear year after year. The zeuglodon grew as large as 70 feet in length and eight feet in diameter. His head was small and pointed. His jaws were well armed with grasping and cutting teeth. Just back of his head he carried a pair of short paddles, not unlike those of a fur seal."

"He must have roared at least a third of his great length out of the water, to take a comprehensive view of the surroundings. His tail must have propelled him at a speed of from 20 to 30 miles an hour."

"Zeuglodon was once very numerous in the Gulf of Mexico, also the old seas of southern Europe. They have been called 'whalelike king lizards,' but in reality were mammals, not reptiles. The zeuglodon is usually thought to be the ancestor of the whale, but I think he died without issue."

One recent sea-serpent story in which Director Lucas takes some stock is that of the captain of the British ship *Fly*, who states that while becalmed in the Gulf of California, in 12 fathoms of remarkably clear water,

some examples. Let us dispose of one of the most conspicuous pictures of the sea serpent yet printed. This is given in a work of Erik Pontoppidan, bishop of Bergen, Norway, who wrote more than a century and a half ago describing giant sea serpents and mermaids, which he believed really existed. He being a godly man should not be distrusted entirely.

"This monster was represented with its front portion out of water and as having a large frill about its neck. Its tail was long and tapering, and ended in a spiral curve. From its mouth issued a jet of water or vapor. Now, certainly, such a form does not exist, but what was it?"

"Well, now let's look at the cuttlefish or squid. Some of these have been found as long as 60 feet. The tail of such a giant cuttlefish may have been taken for the head of this monster serpent, the fins of the tail corresponding to the frills described. The spiral tail might easily have been one of the great cuttlefish's curved arms appearing out of the water, and the jet of water might have been the siphon of the cuttlefish, by which it propels itself in the water. How much imagination would be required to add the unreasonable features of this picture?"

What proved for a time to be the most successful sea serpent hoax on record, according to Dr. Gill, was perpetrated in New York by a pseudo-scientist, Dr. Albert C. Koch, in 1845. He exhibited on Broadway the skeleton of an alleged fossil monster which he named the "hydrarchos" or "sea king." The remains, including the head and vertebrae, measured no less than 114 feet over all, and the people of New York, as well as of other American cities visited, were greatly excited over the discovery of tangible proof that the long-suspected sea serpent existed. But finally Prof. Wyman, a naturalist of considerable circumspection, examined the skeleton and discovered it to be a composite, including the bones of several zeuglodon

feet attributed by Dr. Oudemans to his hypothetical creature, which, he says, appears to have a head resembling that of the sea lion, an eel-like neck, a hairy seal-like trunk with two flippers on each side and a tapering, pointed tail. The males of this species, like those of the seal, he thinks, are probably adorned with the mane which figures so persistently in sea serpent descriptions.

SINGING FOR THE "RECORDS"

Odd and Interesting Occupation in Which Men and Women Receive Good Compensation.

How many of those who on a summer evening listen idly to the music of the phonograph reeled off so easily and carelessly ever stop to think how these records were made or to wonder what were the emotions of the musician who poured sweet sounds into inanimate ears, without any of the inspiration of lights, flowers, beautiful clothes and an applauding audience?

Although it doesn't bring so much glory as singing at the Metropolitan Opera house, this business of singing for records is a very lucrative one. Caruso is said to have made \$150,000 a year in this humble fashion, and stars of lesser magnitude may count on \$2,000 annually, which means much more than it would if gained behind footlights, because the phonograph does not demand that its entertainers keep up with the latest caprices of fashion. In the beginning, however, it is rather trying.

"Stage fright is nothing to the feeling with which one confronts that awful horn," testifies a young woman who is now singing for those silent audiences, according to the New York Tribune, "and afterward, when the record is played and one hears every false note, every clearing of one's throat, even an audible swallow, it is a wonder any one ever had the courage to try again. Yet it is a wonderful experience, and one realizes as one never could otherwise how truly marvelous is the talking machine, the phonograph."

"The room where we make our records is an absolutely bare, barnlike place, with a board partition at one end, dividing the room proper from the small space where the recording instrument is placed. The horn into which one sings is suspended from the ceiling and protrudes through an opening in the partition. Grouped around it are the musicians of the orchestra, seated on elevated chairs, their music hung in front of them on strings and weighted so as not to swing too much in any chance breeze. The instruments themselves are the strangest looking things, the violins, instead of the regular body, a hollow tube affair, in which are arranged the strings. The cellos are skeleton in construction—no sides and very slight wooden supports separating the top and bottom of the body. And to every instrument is attached an aluminum horn directed toward the large horn in the wall, to concentrate the sound wave."

"The singer is placed on a little platform directly in front of the large receiver, then when all is in readiness he or she slips down out of the way of the sound waves. A light gives the signal and the conductor, who is perched even higher than the musicians, starts the orchestra. At the side of the soloist is an assistant, who, when the orchestra begins, puts into the mouth of the horn a large extension, so as to catch more of the sound, and when the introduction is finished quickly removes it. Then the soloist, rising and standing quite close to the horn, sings. It is rather distracting, for one hears one's voice become at once concentrated and more vibrant than usual, and one must remember those dreadful little sounds which an audience would scarcely notice, but which the horn records relentlessly."

"On finishing the verse one steps down below the level of the horn. The assistant once more puts on the extension and keeps it in place until the second verse starts. This assistant is a most useful person, for those new to making records, for he sways one first forward when one is using the middle or low register, then back for the high notes. If the singer makes a mistake, he stops. If anything goes wrong with the recording instrument a bell rings and all stop, to begin over again at a given signal."

"After the song is finished the record is played. One listens to see where it can be improved. Perhaps in places the orchestra is scratchy. If so, they rehearse the weak spots once or twice; then again they take their positions, await the red starting signal and try once more."

"The wax disks on which the records are actually made are behind the partition, and all about is a mass of what at first looks like fuzz or fluff, but is in reality wax spun off by the needle. These wax imprints are sent to the factory—about four or five are made of each song—where a metal impression is taken from them. From this pattern the hard block records are manufactured."

A Heartless Man.

Wife was yelling from the lake. "What's the matter?" bawled husband. "I think a bass had me by the toe. But he's gone now." "Why couldn't you let him nibble until I got there?" demanded husband, peevishly. "I haven't landed a bass this trip."

WOMEN OF KABYLIA

Are Even More Beautiful Than Their Circassian Sisters.

But Beware of These Beauties, As They Also Have a Violent Temper and May Place a Yataghan Between Your Shoulders.

Tizi-Ouzou, Kabylia.—Though the Mauresques of Algeria and the fair-haired beauties of Circassia combine a remarkable loveliness of features and complexion with a certain voluptuous elegance, they compare with the dignified, graceful, insouciant Kabyle women very much as the show girls of a light opera chorus compare with the star.

Even the humblest peasant girl, grinding the family flour between the upper and the nether stone in the doorway of a mud hovel, possesses a distinction of form and feature which would attract attention in any assemblage. With all her dignity, however, the Kabyle woman does not rise superior to the African's fondness for personal adornment, being so laden with bracelets, anklets and necklaces of gold, silver, turquoise and coral that when she moves she sounds like an approaching four-in-hand. Her approach is likewise heralded by the reek of an exotic and almost overpowering perfume, which, like the celebrated *parfum de Bey* of Tunis, is composed of nearly a score of blended scents, the odor changing from carnation to heliotrope, to rose, to violet, and so on, every few minutes.

Last this glowing description of their charms should start you post-haste for Kabylia, let me warn you that these insolent-eyed beauties are headstrong and hot of temper, and that if you happened to say the wrong thing to them it is more than probable that you would find the double-bladed yataghan, which every Kabyle maiden wears very much as an American girl wears a bunch of violets, planted between your shoulders.

They are fond of cold steel, are these Kabyles, for at the conclusion of a wedding ceremony the bridegroom, walking backward, holds aloft a naked dagger, and the bride, following him, keeps the point of it between her teeth. Another marriage custom of Kabylia, even more barbaric, consists in the part martyrdom of the bride, who, clad in her wedding finery, stands through an entire morning against a pillar in the village square, her eyes closed, her arms pressed to her sides and with only the narrow base of the column for a foothold, the while a ring of villagers criticise and comment on her appearance. I might add that, despite the stern stuff of which the Kabyle women are made, the bride usually faints during the ordeal.



Typical Kabyle Woman.

If, after learning of these quaint whims and customs, you wish to see the Kabyle women with your own eyes, you have only to take passage to Algiers and a train thence, for some twenty-four hours, over a railway which appears to be suffering from convulsions, to its terminus at Tizi-Ouzou. Thence, on horseback, astride of a donkey or afoot, but always with your Arab guide in front of you and with your hand in your jacket pocket, and in that hand a serviceable revolver, you can penetrate with greater or less safety into those wild fastnesses of the Atlas range, where one can buy a dozen beauties outright for the price of a limousine motor car.—Metropolitan.

AUTO ROUTS HORSESHOER

Chicago Blacksmith Goes Into Bankruptcy, Asserting Decline of Horse Was His Undoing.

Chicago.—Because the automobile has gradually encroached upon the usefulness of the horse, Thomas F. D. Folan, who has spent his life as a horseshoer on the West Side, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. For more than ten years he has conducted a horseshoeing shop at 466 Milwaukee avenue. His liabilities are \$3,889.96 and his assets \$3,738.75. He is fifty-six years old. "Folan once had a prosperous horseshoeing business," said Attorney Joseph E. O'Donnell, his counsel. "He has watched his business decline in such rapid strides lately that he quit discouraged. The automobile was the cause."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WATER TURKEY OF FLORIDA

In the Indian river region of Florida are to be seen islands green with mangrove bushes down to the water's edge. The scene is animated by the presence of many water fowls—pelicans, gallinules, water turkeys, cormorants and fish crows—feeding on the island, together with smaller numbers of gulls, terns, vultures, ospreys and man-o-war hawks, swooping, skimming and sailing in the air above. In all this array of bird life there is no more curious and interesting creature than the water turkey, which is sometimes called the snake bird.

As the stranger gazes upon this scene he is sometimes apt to think he sees a queer snake wriggling out of the water several feet into the air. If he grabs his gun and fires it is probable that a part of the supposed snake will drop upon the water, while the other part takes wing and flies away.

The stranger wonders whether the snake dropped the bird or the bird the snake. The explanation is quite simple. A snake bird, or water turkey (*Ptotia anhinga*), swimming with its long neck only out of the water, had the snake in its bill and the snake was dropped when the gun was fired.

The water turkey has been called the most preposterous bird within the range of ornithology. "He is not a bird," says one authority, "he is a neck, with such subordinate rights, members, appendages and hereditaments thereunto appertaining as seem necessary to that end. He has just enough stomach to arrange nourishment for his neck, just enough wings to fly painfully along with his neck, and just enough legs to keep his neck from dragging on the ground; and his neck is light colored, while the rest of him is black."

HORSE KICKS UP 148 COINS

A horse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river, near Ogdensburg, N. Y. Six pieces of silver flow from the horse's hoof when the animal was being driven across a field. The driver jumped into the horse's tracks and, digging with his hands, turned up 148 coins—three Spanish pieces, one British, one five-franc piece, and 143 United States half dollars.

By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground.

Workmen who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in kegs, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

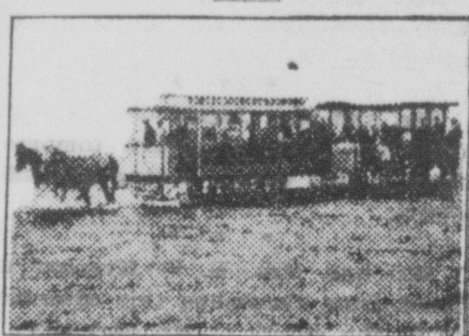
SECRET OF OASIS REVEALED

The opening of railway communication from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy of access the celebrated oasis of Khargeh, long regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life.

For some time past certain scientists have, while actually residing there, been studying the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, and so forth. It appears from their investigations that the Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau that has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but that the bottom of the oases are only from one hundred to three hundred feet above sea level.

They are underlaid by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply.

NOVEL HORSE CAR RAILWAY



At Langeoog, one of the string of East Frisian islands in the North sea off the coast of Germany, there is a decidedly novel tramway. As visitors can only reach this island from the mainland by boats at high water a horse tramway service has been established by means of which tourists are conveyed the intervening distance of about four miles when the tide is low as shown in the view.

FISH THAT TAKE COLD

Fish are not equipped to combat rapid changes in temperature because the temperature of the water in the ocean, lakes and rivers beneath the surface remains virtually stable. Some fish, such as carp and trout, when taken from warm water and placed in water several degrees colder take cold.

The cold attacks the skin and the fin and various portions of the skin present a cracked, ridgelike appearance. If returned to warm water the fish usually recover, but sometimes the disease, which seems to be a sort of eczema, eats into the muscles of the fish and proves mortal.

Earning College Expenses.

Miss Florence McArdle, a senior at Boston university, is in charge of the girls' department of the students' employment bureau. This year about one hundred women students have been supplied with work. Boston university was one of the first colleges to realize the value of an employment bureau for its students.

Miss McArdle says that one of the best ways for girls to work their way through college is to get into a family where in return for performing certain household duties they get room, board, laundry and car fares. Never before have so many girls been working their way by this method as this year, and the supply was not equal to the demand. Miss McArdle is working her way through college and in return for a specified number of hours at the bureau gets her tuition free. Before taking up this work she had tutored, done office work and many other things to support herself while getting education.

MRS. HENDERSON'S WAIST.

Mrs. Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the resin that was in the common yellow soap.

If Mrs. Henderson will have it washed again with Easy Task soap, which has no rosin in it to streak and rot the fabric, ten to one it will look like new. Easy Task does wonders for the clothes and for the women who work. Costs no more than poor soap.

Use the Classified column.



he saw crawling over the bottom an extraordinary lizard-like monster, with long, serpent-like neck, short tail, and four flippers, like those of a turtle. The naturalist regards it as remarkable, to say the least, that this skipper, who doubtless had never heard of a plesiosaur, should thus describe one with amazing accuracy, both as to form and probable habit. The director regards it as just as possible for the plesiosaur to survive as for some of our sharks, which date back to the same geologic period.

In the accompanying group of three gigantic sea lizards you will perceive in the left foreground the terrible elasmosaur, the most colossal and most serpent-like of all that ancient group. With its whale-like body, long and flexible neck, short paddles and serpentine tail it would answer well to popular descriptions of the sea serpent. Its tremendous size is attested by its vertebrae, some of which, now preserved, are nearly as large as those of the elephant. In the right background of the picture is its cousin, the mosasaur, of which no fewer than ten species are known to have inhabited this part of the world, six having been found in New Jersey. This terrible sea lizard attained a length of 40 feet. Its head was flat and pointed and its lower jaw was provided with an attachment of cartilage by which it could open its mouth to enormous extent in the same manner as the modern snake. The central figure in this group is another of these creatures known as the laeops, a great kangaroo-like lizard which frequented the land.

"There are no monster sea serpents," was the emphatic reply of Dr. Theodore N. Gill, the distinguished ichthyologist of the Smithsonian Institution. "There is no animal of gigantic size now living in the sea which could be properly classed as a serpent or even a reptile."

"It is possible that a great selachian related to the frilled shark of Japan may be found in the seas. This would have an eel-like body, a fin back of the head and, if very long, would agree to some extent with descriptions of the 'great sea serpent.' As a matter of fact there was discovered not many years ago a small snake-like shark, resembling the grap sharks found in the Pacific."

"Do you regard all reports of monster sea serpents as pure figments of the imagination?" I asked Dr. Gill.

"Most of the wonderful creatures made the subject of sea serpent stories doubtless are living animals of some sort," he replied. "I will give

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE J. C. FLETCHER COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WATER TURKEY OF FLORIDA

In the Indian river region of Florida are to be seen islands green with mangrove bushes down to the water's edge. The scene is animated by the presence of many water fowls—pelicans, gallinules, water turkeys, cormorants and fish crows—feeding on the island, together with smaller numbers of gulls, terns, vultures, ospreys and man-of-war hawks, swooping, skimming and sailing in the air above. In all this array of bird life there is no more curious and interesting creature than the water turkey, which is sometimes called the snake bird.

As the stranger gazes upon this scene he is sometimes apt to think he sees a queer snake wriggling out of the water several feet into the air. If he grabs his gun and fires it is probable that a part of the supposed snake will drop upon the water, while the other part takes wing and flies away.

The stranger wonders whether the snake dropped the bird or the bird the snake. The explanation is quite simple. A snake bird, or water turkey (*Platys anbinga*), swimming with its long neck only out of the water, had the snake in its bill and the snake was dropped when the gun was fired. The water turkey has been called the most preposterous bird within the range of ornithology. "He is not a bird," says one authority, "he is a neck, with such subordinate rights, members, appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto appertaining as seem necessary to that end. He has just enough stomach to arrange nourishment for his neck; just enough wings to fly painfully along with his neck, and just enough legs to keep his neck from dragging on the ground; and his neck is light colored, while the rest of him is black."

HORSE KICKS UP 148 COINS

A horse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river, near Ogdensburg, N. Y. Six pieces of silver flow from the horse's hoof when the animal was being driven across a field. The driver jumped into the horse's tracks and, digging with his hands, turned up 148 coins—three Spanish pieces, one British, one five-franc piece, and 143 United States half dollars.

By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground. Workmen who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in kegs, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

SECRET OF OASIS REVEALED

The opening of railway communication from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy of access the celebrated oasis of Khargeh, long regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life.

For some time past certain scientists have, while actually residing there, been studying the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, and so forth. It appears from their investigations that the Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau that has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but that the bottom of the oases are only from one hundred to three hundred feet above sea level.

They are underlaid by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply.

NOVEL HORSE CAR RAILWAY



At Langeoog, one of the string of East Frisian islands in the North sea off the coast of Germany, there is a decidedly novel tramway. As visitors can only reach this island from the mainland by boats at high water a horse tramway service has been established by means of which tourists are conveyed the intervening distance of about four miles when the tide is low as shown in the view.

FISH THAT TAKE COLD

Fish are not equipped to combat rapid changes in temperature because the temperature of the water in the ocean, lakes and rivers beneath the surface remains virtually stable. Some fish, such as carp and trout, when taken from warm water and placed in water several degrees colder take cold.

The cold attacks the skin and the fin and various portions of the skin present a cracked, ridgelike appearance. If returned to warm water the fish usually recover, but sometimes the disease, which seems to be a sort of eczema, eats into the muscles of the fish and proves mortal.

Earning College Expenses.

Miss Florence McArdle, a senior at Boston university, is in charge of the girls' department of the students' employment bureau. This year about one hundred women students have been supplied with work. Boston university was one of the first colleges to realize the value of an employment bureau for its students.

Miss McArdle says that one of the best ways for girls to work their way through college is to get into a family where in return for performing certain household duties they get room, board, laundry and car fare. Never before have so many girls been working their way by this method as this year, and the supply was not equal to the demand. Miss McArdle is working her way through college and in return for a specified number of hours at the bureau gets her tuition free. Before taking up this work she had tutored, done office work and many other things to support herself while getting education.

MRS. HENDERSON'S WAIST.

Mrs. Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the rosin that was in the common yellow soap.

If Mrs. Henderson will have it washed again with Easy Task soap, which has no rosin in it to streak and rot the fabric, ten to one it will look like new. Easy Task does wonders for the clothes and for the women who wash. Costs no more than poor soap.

Use the Classified column.



he saw crawling over the bottom an extraordinary lizard-like monster, with long, serpent-like neck, short tail, and four flippers, like those of a turtle. The naturalist regards it as remarkable, to say the least, that this skipper, who doubtless had never heard of a plesiosaur, should thus describe one with amazing accuracy, both as to form and probable habit. The director regards it as just as possible for the plesiosaur to survive as for some of our sharks, which date back to the same geologic period.

In the accompanying group of three gigantic sea lizards you will perceive in the left foreground the terrible elasmosaur, the most colossal and most serpent-like of all that ancient group. With its whale-like body, long and flexible neck, short paddles and serpentine tail it would answer well to popular descriptions of the sea serpent. Its tremendous size is attested by its vertebrae, some of which, now preserved, are nearly as large as those of the elephant. In the right background of the picture is its cousin, the mosasaur, of which no fewer than ten species are known to have inhabited this part of the world, six having been found in New Jersey. This terrible sea lizard attained a length of 40 feet. Its head was flat and pointed and its lower jaw was provided with an attachment of cartilage by which it could open its mouth to enormous extent in the same manner as the modern snake. The central figure in this group is another of these creatures known as the laelops, a great kangaroo-like lizard which frequented the land.

"There are no monster sea serpents," was the emphatic reply of Dr. Theodore N. Gill, the distinguished ichthyologist of the Smithsonian Institution. "There is no animal of gigantic size now living in the sea which could be properly classed as a serpent or even a reptile."

"It is possible that a great selachian related to the frilled shark of Japan may be found in the seas. This would have an eel-like body, a fin back of the head and, if very long, would agree to some extent with descriptions of the 'great sea serpent.' As a matter of fact there was discovered not many years ago a small snake-like shark, resembling the gray sharks found in the Pacific."

"Do you regard all reports of monster sea serpents as pure figments of the imagination?" I asked Dr. Gill.

"Most of the wonderful creatures made the subject of sea serpent stories doubtless are living animals of some sort," he replied. "I will give

strung together. When last heard of by Dr. Gill this "sea serpent" was sold by Koch to the museum of Dresden. The accompanying photograph of the skeleton of a zeuglodon properly mounted has been furnished me by Dr. Gill, and was made from the unequalled specimen obtained by the Smithsonian some time ago from our southern coast.

The federal bureau of fisheries has been hunting the sea serpent ever since it was founded. Its second officer in command, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, United States deputy commissioner of Fisheries, told me yesterday how he has personally followed to their lairs two or three of the most horrible of these creatures.

While scientists are not in accord on the question, Dr. Smith thinks that some circumstantial evidence recently gathered "will perhaps weaken the belief of some intelligent persons, who have heretofore denied the possibility of the existence at this day of marine monsters comparable to those of geological times."

A zealous champion of the sea serpent's reality is Dr. A. C. Oudemans, the well-known zoologist. After collecting all obtainable reports of sea serpent visitations along our eastern coast and throwing out palpable "cheats and hoaxes," he has obtained evidence of 66 such monsters reported between Newfoundland and Florida within a period of 139 years.

These monsters, he says, are migratory, and that they do not like cold water is shown by the fact that none has been reported along our coasts between November and January, inclusive, while only two have been seen during February, March and April. Their return with warm weather, however, is shown by the record of three in May, nine in June, seven in July and finally a round couple of dozen in August, which, as stated, is our sea serpent month par excellence. After this the visitations taper off—four in September, two in October and none in November. The fact that comparatively few of these monsters have been reported from our Pacific coast is, according to Dr. Oudemans, due to the fact that the greater ocean is far less frequented by ocean passengers rather than to the probable absence of such creatures from its waters.

The sea serpent is a great mammal most nearly related to the sea bear, according to this naturalist. In view of some zoologists the great zeuglodon was closely related to this same species, but its greatest known length, 70 feet, is far surpassed by the 250

Stars of the Diamond
Relate Their Interest-
ing Experiences

Half-Hour For Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today
on Local and For-
eign Fields of Sport

Naps Bunches Hits Win From Athletics

Cleveland Naps Defeat Athletics by
Score of 10 to 2.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—The Naps
defeated the Athletics, 10 to 2, by
bunching their hits.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 4 3
Cleveland . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0 5 0—10 16 1
Batteries—Brown and Thomas; Gregg
and Carisch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Chicago . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 1
Batteries—Ford and Sweeney; Walsh
and Schalk.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Boston . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—6 9 2
St. Louis . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 2
Batteries—Bedient and Carrigan; Weil-
man and Alexander.

AT DETROIT— R. H. E.
Washington . . . 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0—8 12 3
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 1—9 11 2
Batteries—Enele, Hughes and Henry
and Williams; Boehler, Covington, Wil-
lett and Stange and Onslow.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston . . . 56 28 714 Detroit . . . 63 74 499
Philadelphia . . . 81 54 460 Cleveland . . . 60 75 445
Wash'tn. . . 51 56 591 St. Louis . . . 48 80 358
Chicago . . . 65 69 485 St. Louis . . . 46 88 313

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 11 0
Boston . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 5 0
Batteries—Cheney and Cotter; Donnel-
ly, Dickson and Rariden.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 0
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 8 0
Batteries—Salce and Wingo; Mar-
quard, Wilke and Wilson.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5 7 2
Brooklyn . . . 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 9 3
Batteries—Sugars and Clarke; Curtis
and Miller.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Pittsburg . . . 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 11 0
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—5 15 1
Batteries—O'Toole, Robinson and St-
mon; Seaton, Chalmers, Moore, Brennan
and Kilmer.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York . . . 84 30 761 Phila. . . 63 70 471
Chicago . . . 83 50 624 St. Louis . . . 56 79 415
Pittsburg . . . 81 53 605 Brooklyn . . . 50 84 373
Cin'ti. . . 68 68 569 Boston . . . 41 92 308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT LOUISVILLE 11, Toledo 1. Second
game: Louisville 3, Toledo 2.

AT COLUMBUS 5, Indianapolis 3.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minne. . . 101 55 648 Milw. . . 73 81 478
Colum. . . 57 51 614 St. Paul. . . 73 81 465
Toledo . . . 91 66 586 Louis. . . 61 98 325
K. City. . . 78 77 504 Ind'na. . . 53 105 335

CAMNITZ IS "ONE BEST BET"

Pitcher Has Been Mainstay of Pitts-
burg Pirates for Some Years—
Has Done Great Work.

Howard Camnitz, the Pittsburg
pitcher, is having a good season on
the diamond. Camnitz has long been
regarded as one of the best twirlers in
the National league, but his showing



Howard Camnitz,
has been of an in-and-out variety.
He has been one of the mainstays of
the Pirates for a number of years,
but has not shone with the brilliancy
of other pitchers. This year he is the
one best bet of the Pirates on the
dying line.



Oscar Stange of Detroit.

mond in the rough, but Jennings
failed to discover the fact, and when
he turned adrift the Cubs' present
mainstay behind the bat he was gull-
ible of one of the extremely few errors
in judgment that are to be found in
his managerial career.

High-class catchers seem to be al-
most indispensable to championship
ball clubs. True, there have been a
few pennant winners, notably Det-
roit, who could not boast backstops
whose work bordered on greatness,
but a vast majority of them were very
strong behind the bat.

This was true of the old Detroit
champions of 1887 with Charley Ben-
nett behind the bat. Hughie Jen-
nings managed to struggle along with-
out a really high-class backstop until
this season, and to cop a few pen-
nants despite this handicap. But the
surprising and phenomenal develop-
ment of Oscar Stange has served to
strengthen the Tigers in that depart-
ment this season.

Had not Jennings cast aside Archer,
it would not have been necessary for
Detroit to await the budding of Stan-
ge into a star. Archer was a dia-

The strong race being made by St.
Louis and Philadelphia is attributed
to the work of Bresnahan and Doolin
in a marked degree.

And here we have examples of the
vast difference between really great
catchers and the mere mechanical
workers. It takes more than a good
throwing arm to make a man valuable
behind the bat.

Much of Alexander's success with
the Phillies undoubtedly has been due
to the influence of Doolin behind the
bat, while it was Bresnahan's tactics
inculcated in the St. Louis pitching
staff that increased the effectiveness
of the Cardinal mound men. For
three years now St. Louis has been a
good run-getting organization, but it
was not until this season that the
pitchers were able to give the club
anything like an adequate defense.

Going back to the early days of the
game, the old Boston bunch, winners
of four consecutive pennants, had
McVey behind the bat when it won
its first flag, while Jim White, one of
the original "big four" was Boston's
mainstay behind the bat at the three
following seasons. Then White was
with Chicago in 1876, when that club
won the National League pennant, and
when he returned to Boston in 1887,
the Beaneaters added a fifth flag to
their collection. That season, how-
ever, White declined to catch Bond,
and Snyder was added to the staff.

Chicago had the great "Silver" Flint
behind the bat when it won three
pennants in a row in 1880, 1881 and
1882, and again in 1885 and 1886,
when it added two more trophies.

Another No-Hit Game.
Hovlik, the former Sox pitcher, now
with Milwaukee, pitched the second
no-hit game of the American associa-
tion season when he shut out Louis-
ville in the first game of a double-
header without a hit or a run. The big
fellow was in wonderful form, and
there was not the semblance of a hit
made off of him throughout the game.
He walked three men and fanned six.
Only one man reached second base.

Gives Griffith Credit.
Jean Dubuc, though Clark Griffith
could not see him and let him go from
Cincinnati, is broad enough to declare
that he learned most of what he knows
about pitching from the Old Fox. He
says Griff taught him a change of pace
and that is his greatest asset as a
pitcher.

Thirty-five extra-inning games have
been played in the National league
this season, 26 in the American.

Charles Murphy is credited with
saying: "The more I hear from my
scouts, the better I like my present
club."

Devore's New Bunt.
Josh Devore of the Giants has ac-
cidentally developed a new bunt. It is
really nothing but a "cut" similar to
that used by tennis players. The
beauty of it is that the man who fields
it doesn't know how it will bound.

SUPERIORITY BEHIND BAT NECESSARY



Jimmy Archer, Chicago Cub Catcher.

My Worst Blunder

FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading
Baseball Players to
HUGH S. FULLERTON

By HARRY HOOPER.

Outfielder Boston Red Sox, Whose
Work Has Been One of the
Sensations of the Year.

There was one blunder that I perpe-
trated soon after I joined the Boston
team that has me guessing even yet.
I came so near getting away with it
that if it hadn't been for a quick
thinking coacher I'd have gotten by
and won a game on it, without know-
ing it. The fact is that I didn't real-
ize myself for some time that I had
made a bone at all.

The play came up in a game against
the Athletics, either the first or second
game I was with Boston. The game
was close and the score low, and in
the ninth we were tied three to three,
and as it was on our grounds, we had
the last crack at them. Philadelphia
failed to score and with two out I
got a hit. The play of course was to
get to second somehow, and I was
watching for a chance to steal. The



Harry Hooper.

pitcher, of course, was holding me up
close as he expected I would try to
steal, but I got away to a pretty fair
start finally and the play at second
was close. I threw myself inside to
keep Collins from touching me, and
as the throw was a bit high I got un-
der him without being touched. I
hooked for the bag with my foot, but
missed it and slid past. Collins jump-
ed after me but I dodged to my feet and
started to third. He gave chase, try-
ing to tag me, but couldn't quite reach,
and finally he made a peg to third,
threw high, and I slid into the base
without being touched. The ball went
through the third baseman's hands,
and on perhaps 25 or 30 feet. He lost
it for a second and I jumped up and
dug for the plate. The throw came
a bit wide, and I made a wild slide
inside the plate and landed in safety.
I got up and was dusting myself off.
The crowd was howling with joy and
actually some of the Athletics were
coming off the field, when Hartsel ran
at the umpire and began yelling and
arguing. Up to that time I had been
feeling pretty good thinking I had won
the game, but the minute Tabs began

CLOSING DAYS OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

American Association	Sept. 23	New Brunswick-Maine Lg.	Sept. 7
American League	Oct. 6	New England League	Sept. 7
Appalachian League	Sept. 7	New York State League	Sept. 8
Blue Grass League	Sept. 4	Northwestern League	Sept. 29
Canadian League	Sept. 2	Ohio-Pennsylvania League	Sept. 2
Carolina Association	Sept. 2	Ohio State League	Sept. 8
Central Association	Sept. 2	Pacific Coast League	Oct. 23
Central International Lg.	Sept. 2	South Atlantic League	Sept. 2
Central League	Sept. 2	Southern League	Sept. 15
Connecticut League	Sept. 15	Southern Michigan League	Sept. 8
Cotton States League	Aug. 28	Texas League	Sept. 2
Illinois-Missouri League	Sept. 2	Three-I League	Sept. 15
International League	Sept. 22	Tri-State League	Sept. 15
Iron-Copper Country Lg.	Sept. 18	Union Association	Sept. 8
Kitty League	Sept. 2	Upper Peninsula Wis Lg.	Sept. 18
Michigan State League	Sept. 17	Virginia League	Sept. 7
M-I-N-K League	Sept. 25	Western Canada League	Sept. 7
National League	Oct. 6	Western League	Sept. 29
Nebraska State League	Sept. 3	Wisconsin-Illinois League	Sept. 15

arguing I realized what had happened.
I walked past the plate debating
whether to start back or not, but of
course it wasn't any use unless I could
sneak. I walked clear to third while
the argument was going on and was
ready to start for second, when the
catcher finally ran down into the dia-
mond, someone covered second base,
and he tossed the ball down and the
umpire called me out. I had overlock-
ed the fact that in sliding to second I
hadn't touched the bag at all, but had
slid three or four feet inside and no
one else, not even the umpires, had
noticed it, or if they did, they had
forgotten it in the excitement of the
next two slides. I lost about six inches
of outfield and a whole lot of self-sat-
isfaction by the play, and yet I had
the pleasure of knowing that I came so
near getting away with it that, if it
hadn't been for Hartsel, I'd have got-
ten away with it. They beat us out
in the tenth, but none of their infield-
ers had much to say about it nor did
they try to kid me any, as they had
been as much mixed up as I was.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

By C. CRAVATH.

Outfielder Phillies, Whose Work This
Season Has Stamped Him as
One of the Best Recruits
of the Year.

I pulled one that I am almost
ashamed to tell about. It was a peach,
a dream, and the saddest part of it
was that until the minute I showed
myself up everyone was giving me
credit for being a wise fellow who
had pulled off a play and showed up
the opposing team.

It was in a game when I was with
Minneapolis. It was a close game,
with a lot of hitting and wild playing,
but towards the end both teams had
settled down and we were battling for
a run to win. The Kansas City team
had scored the one, and we needed
one to tie and two to win in the first
of the ninth, when we got a runner to
third and I was on first with one man
out and three balls called on the next
batter. I had the situation very clearly
in my head up to that minute. As
the next ball was pitched I started for
second, thinking it was the fourth
ball, and to my astonishment, the
catcher threw to second. I guess that
is what upset me. I saw the throw,
stopped, turned back and began chas-
ing up and down the line. They drove
me up and down and finally the run-
ner on third made a dash for the
plate and scored without a throw be-
ing made to stop him. Then I was
touched.

The crowd was yelling and I turned
and started for the bench, thinking
that I had made a bad break, but
tickled to death because the runner
had scored from third, which gave
me a sort of an alibi for leaving first
at that stage of the game.

The crowd let out a whoop as I
started for the bench, and I looked up
at first base and saw the batter stand-
ing there. I was so slow at waking up
that the umpire had to tell me to go
on to second base. Then I realized
what I had done. I had pulled off a



C. Cravath.

play that made the opposing catcher
look like a sucker, had made the play
perfectly, and then, just as the crowd
was giving me credit for pulling off a
smart trick I had to show them that
I was just as slow at thinking as the
catcher had been and that it had
been an accident on my part. I could
have kicked myself all the way to sec-
ond base for giving myself away in
that fashion. In a way it was a good
lesson to me, as it taught me not to
take anything for granted. The fact is,
I called it a ball myself without wait-
ing for the umpire to call it—and that
is dangerous. Thereafter I always
waited to hear the ump's decision, no
matter how certain I have felt that
there was only one way to decide.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Johnny Kling to Retire.

According to a Kansas City friend
of Johnny Kling, who was spending a
few days in Boston, the once great
catcher contemplates retiring from
baseball at the end of this year.

TREAT HAIR LIKE PLANTS.

"Do you know,
Mary, that the hu-
man hair requires
feeding as natu-
rally as a plant needs
water. Mrs. Mas-
on established the
fact years ago,
and produced her
now famous Shampoo Cream to ac-
complish this very purpose.

"In it she put not only the best
cleansing and beautifying ingredi-
ents, but also the extract of stimu-
lating tonic herbs which are mas-
saged into the roots of the hair dur-
ing the process of shampooing, thus
nourishing the hair at its very base.

"That is why Mrs. Mason's Old
English Shampoo Cream is so differ-
ent from any other hair preparation,
and why it has the power to create
healthy hair growth, as well as
cleansing the hair and scalp perfect-
ly.

Blackmer & Tanquary, our local
druggists, now have it for sale at
25c a tube, enough for several
shampoos, and he will return your
money if you do not like it, but I
am sure you will."

Blackmer & Tanquary, our local
druggists, now have it for sale at
25c a tube, enough for several
shampoos, and he will return your
money if you do not like it, but I
am sure you will."

BASE BALL!

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15

Athletics vs. Chillicothe League Team

ADMISSION 25c GAME CALLED 2:30 P. M. LADIES FREE

Stars of the Diamond
Relate Their Interest-
ing Experiences

Half-Hour For Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today
on Local and For-
eign Fields of Sport

Naps Bunches Hits Win From Athletics

Cleveland Naps Defeat Athletics by
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R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 4 3
Cleveland . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0 5 0—10 16 1
Batteries—Brown and Thomas; Gregg
and Carisch.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Boston . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—6 9 2
St. Louis . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 2
Batteries—Bedient and Carrigan; Well-
man and Alexander.

AT DETROIT— R. H. E.
Washington . . . 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0—8 12 3
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 1—9 11 2
Batteries—Fowler, Hughes and Henry
and Williams; Schler, Covington, Wil-
lett and Stange and Enslow.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston . . . 56 38 716 Detroit . . . 52 74 459
Phila. . . 81 24 606 Cleveland . . . 60 75 415
Wash'n. . . 81 24 591 St. Louis . . . 48 86 338
Chicago . . . 65 69 485 St. Louis . . . 48 86 338

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 0
Boston . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 5 0
Batteries—Cheney and Cotter; Dou-
mely, Dickson and Harnden.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 0
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—2 8 0
Batteries—Salcey and Wingo; Mar-
quard, Wiltsie and Wilson.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5 7 2
Brooklyn . . . 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 9 3
Batteries—Sugger and Clarke; Curtis
and Miller.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1—6 11 9
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—5 15 1
Batteries—O'Toole, Robinson and Si-
mon; Seaton, Chalmers, Moore, Brennan
and Kilmer.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York . . . 54 30 761 Phila. . . 63 79 471
Chicago . . . 83 25 624 St. Louis . . . 56 78 415
Pittsburg . . . 81 23 665 Brooklyn . . . 50 84 373
Cin. . . . 68 88 569 Boston . . . 41 92 308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
AT LOUISVILLE 11, Toledo 1. Second
game: Louisville 3, Toledo 2.
AT COLUMBUS 5, Indianapolis 3.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minne. . . 101 55 648 Milw. . . 72 81 478
Colum. . . 57 21 614 St. Paul . . . 72 81 465
Toledo . . . 81 23 665 Louisville . . . 61 98 274
M. City . . . 78 77 594 Ind. . . . 53 105 335

CAMNITZ IS "ONE BEST BET"

Pitcher Has Been Mainstay of Pitts-
burg Pirates for Some Years—
Has Done Great Work.

Howard Camnitz, the Pittsburgh
pitcher, is having a good season on
the diamond. Camnitz has long been
regarded as one of the best twirlers in
the National league, but his showing



Howard Camnitz,
has been of an in-and-out variety.
He has been one of the mainstays of
the Pirates for a number of years,
but has not shone with the brilliancy
of other pitchers. This year he is the
one best bet of the Pirates on the
firing line.

Kid Eberfeld, who was in a bad way
last spring, is playing the game of
his life for Montgomery in the South-
ern league.
Rafael Almeida is acting as scout
for the Cincinnati team in the South-
ern league. Among others he has
recommended himself.

SUPERIORITY BEHIND BAT NECESSARY



Jimmy Archer, Chicago Cub Catcher.

High-class catchers seem to be al-
most indispensable to championship
ball clubs. True, there have been a
few pennant winners, notably Det-
roit, who could not boast backstops
whose work bordered on greatness,
but a vast majority of them were very
strong behind the bat.

This was true of the old Detroit
champions of 1887 with Charley Ben-
nett behind the bat. Hughie Jen-
nings managed to struggle along with-
out a really high-class backstop until
this season, and to cop a few pen-
nants despite this handicap. But the
surprising and phenomenal develop-
ment of Oscar Stange has served to
strengthen the Tigers in that depart-
ment this season.

Had not Jennings cast aside Archer,
it would not have been necessary for
Detroit to await the budding of Stan-
ge into a star. Archer was a dia-



Oscar Stange of Detroit.

mond in the rough, but Jennings
failed to discover the fact, and when
he turned adrift the Cubs' present
mainstay behind the bat he was giv-
ing up one of the extremely few errors
in judgment that are to be found in
his managerial career.

Take the first five teams in the Na-
tional League, and it will be observed
that all of them are strong behind
the bat; or were until Doolin of the
Phillies, was crippled. New York
probably is the weakest in this re-
spect, although Meyers shows wonder-
ful improvement and has been doing
grand work. Chicago has Archer
Pittsburg has the durable Gibson.

Devore's New Bunt.
Josh Devore of the Giants has de-
veloped a new bunt. It is
really nothing but a "cut" similar to
that used by tennis players. The
beauty of it is that the man who fields
it doesn't know how it will bound.

The strong race being made by St.
Louis and Philadelphia is attributed
to the work of Bresnahan and Doolin
in a marked degree.

And here we have examples of the
vast difference between really great
catchers and the mere mechanical
workers. It takes more than a good
throwing arm to make a man valua-
ble behind the bat.

Much of Alexander's success with
the Phillies undoubtedly has been due
to the influence of Doolin behind the
bat, while it was Bresnahan's tactics
inculcated in the St. Louis pitching
staff that increased the effectiveness
of the Cardinal mound men. For
three years now St. Louis has been a
good run-getting organization, but it
was not until this season that the
pitchers were able to give the club
anything like an adequate defense.

Going back to the early days of the
game, the old Boston bunch, winners
of four consecutive pennants, had
McVey behind the bat when it won
its first flag, while Jim White, one of
the original "big four" was Boston's
mainstay behind the bat at the three
following seasons. Then White was
with Chicago in 1876, when that club
won the National League pennant, and
when he returned to Boston in 1887,
the Beaneaters added a fifth flag to
their collection. That season, how-
ever, White declined to catch Bond,
and Snyder was added to the staff.

Chicago had the great "Silver" Flint
behind the bat when it won three
pennants in a row in 1880, 1881 and
1882, and again in 1885 and 1886,
when it added two more trophies.

Another No-Hit Game.
Hovlik, the former Sox pitcher, now
with Milwaukee, pitched the second
no-hit game of the American associa-
tion season when he shut out Louis-
ville in the first game of a double-
header without a hit or a run. The big
fellow was in wonderful form, and
there was not the semblance of a hit
made off of him throughout the game.
He walked three men and fanned six.
Only one man reached second base.

Gives Griffith Credit.
Jean Dubuc, though Clark Griffith
could not see him and let him go from
Cincinnati, is broad enough to declare
that he learned most of what he knows
about pitching from the Old Fox. He
says Griff taught him a change of pace
and that is his greatest asset as a
pitcher.

Thirty-five extra-inning games have
been played in the National league
this season, 26 in the American.
Charles Murphy is credited with
saying: "The more I hear from my
scouts, the better I like my present
club."

My Worst Blunder FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS Explained by Leading Baseball Players to HUGH S. FULLERTON

By HARRY HOOPER.

Outfielder Boston Red Sox, Whose
Work Has Been One of the
Sensations of the Year.

There was one blunder that I perpe-
trated soon after I joined the Boston
team that has me guessing even yet.
I came so near getting away with it
that if it hadn't been for a quick
thinking coacher I'd have gotten by
and won a game on it, without know-
ing it. The fact is that I didn't real-
ize myself for some time that I had
made a bone at all.

The play came up in a game against
the Athletics, either the first or second
game I was with Boston. The game
was close and the score low, and in
the ninth we were tied three to three,
and as it was on our grounds, we had
the last crack at them. Philadelphia
failed to score and with two out I
got a hit. The play of course was to
get to second somehow, and I was
watching for a chance to steal. The



Harry Hooper.

pitcher, of course, was holding me up
close as he expected I would try to
steal, but I got away to a pretty fair
start finally and the play at second
was close. I threw myself inside to
keep Collins from touching me, and
as the throw was a bit high I got un-
der him without being touched. I
hooked for the bag with my foot, but
missed it and slid past. Collins jump-
ed after me but I dodged to my feet and
started to third. He gave chase, try-
ing to tag me, but couldn't quite reach,
and finally he made a peg to third,
three high, and I slid into the base
without being touched. The ball went
through the third baseman's hands,
and on perhaps 25 or 30 feet. He lost
it for a second and I jumped up and
dug for the plate. The throw came
a bit wide, and I made a wild slide
inside the plate and landed in safety.
I got up and was dusting myself off.
The crowd was howling with joy and
actually some of the Athletics were
coming off the field, when Hartzel ran
at the umpire and began yelling and
arguing. Up to that time I had been
feeling pretty good thinking I had won
the game, but the minute Tots began

CLOSING DAYS OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

American Association	Sept. 23	New Brunswick-Maine Lg.	Sept. 7
American League	Oct. 6	New England League	Sept. 7
Appalachian League	Sept. 7	New York State League	Sept. 8
Blue Grass League	Sept. 4	Northwestern League	Sept. 29
Canadian League	Sept. 2	Ohio-Pennsylvania League	Sept. 2
Carolina Association	Sept. 2	Ohio State League	Sept. 8
Central Association	Sept. 2	Pacific Coast League	Oct. 23
Central International Lg.	Sept. 2	South Atlantic League	Sept. 2
Central League	Sept. 2	Southern League	Sept. 15
Connecticut League	Sept. 15	Southern Michigan League	Sept. 8
Cotton States League	Aug. 28	Texas League	Sept. 2
Illinois-Missouri League	Sept. 2	Three-I League	Sept. 18
International League	Sept. 22	Tri-State League	Sept. 4
Iron-Copper Country Lg.	Sept. 18	Union Association	Sept. 8
Kitty League	Sept. 2	Upper Peninsula Wis. Lg.	Sept. 18
Michigan State League	Sept. 17	Virginia League	Sept. 7
M-I-N-K League	Sept. 25	Western Canada League	Sept. 7
National League	Oct. 6	Western League	Sept. 29
Nebraska State League	Sept. 3	Wisconsin-Illinois League	Sept. 15

arguing I realized what had happened.
I walked past the plate debating
whether to start back or not, but of
course it wasn't any use unless I could
sneak. I walked clear to third while
the argument was going on and was
ready to start for second, when the
catcher finally ran down into the dia-
mond, someone covered second base,
and he tossed the ball down and the
umpire called me out. I had overlook-
ed the fact that in sliding to second I
hadn't touched the bag at all, but had
slid three or four feet inside and no
one else, not even the umpires, had
noticed it, or if they did, they had
forgotten it in the excitement of the
next two slides. I lost about six inches
of outfield and a whole lot of self sat-
isfaction by the play, and yet I had
the pleasure of knowing that I came so
near getting away with it that, if it
hadn't been for Hartzel, I'd have got-
ten away with it. They beat us out
in the tenth, but none of their infield-
ers had much to say about it nor did
they try to kid me any, as they had
been as much mixed up as I was.
(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

By C. CRAVATH.

Outfielder Phillies, Whose Work This
Season Has Stamped Him as
One of the Best Recruits
of the Year.

I pulled one that I am almost
ashamed to tell about. It was a peach,
a dream, and the saddest part of it
was that until the minute I showed
myself up everyone was giving me
credit for being a wise fellow who
had pulled off a play and showed up
the opposing team.

It was in a game when I was with
Minneapolis. It was a close game,
with a lot of hitting and wild playing,
but towards the end both teams had
settled down and we were battling for
a run to win. The Kansas City team
had scored the one, and we needed
one to tie and two to win in the first
of the ninth, when we got a runner to
third and I was on first with one man
out and three balls called on the next
batter. I had the situation very clear-
ly in my head up to that minute. As
the next ball was pitched I started for
second, thinking it was the fourth
ball, and to my astonishment, the
catcher threw to second. I guess that
is what upset me. I saw the throw,
stopped, turned back and began chas-
ing up and down the line. They drove
me up and down and finally the run-
ner on third made a dash for the
plate and scored without a throw be-
ing made to stop him. Then I was
touched.

The crowd was yelling and I turned
and started for the bench, thinking
that I had made a bad break, but
tickled to death because the runner
had scored from third, which gave
me a sort of an alibi for leaving first
at that stage of the game.

The crowd let out a whoop as I
started for the bench, and I looked up
at first base and saw the batter stand-
ing there. I was so slow at waking up
that the umpire had to tell me to go
on to second base. Then I realized
what I had done. I had pulled off a



C. Cravath.

play that made the opposing catcher
look like a sucker, had made the play
perfectly, and then, just as the crowd
was giving me credit for pulling off a
smart trick I had to show them that
I was just as slow at thinking as the
catcher had been and that it had
been an accident on my part. I could
have kicked myself all the way to sec-
ond base for giving myself away in
that fashion. In a way it was a good
lesson to me, as it taught me not to
take anything for granted. The fact is,
I called it a ball myself without wait-
ing for the umpire to call it—and that
is dangerous. Thereafter I always
waited to hear the ump's decision, no
matter how certain I have felt that
there was only one way to decide.
(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Johnny Kling to Retire.
According to a Kansas City friend
of Johnny Kling, who was spending a
few days in Boston, the once great
catcher contemplates retiring from
baseball at the end of this year.

TREAT HAIR LIKE PLANTS.



"Do you know,
Mary, that the hu-
man hair requires
feeding as natu-
rally as a plant needs
water. Mrs. Mas-
on established the
fact years ago,
and produced her
now famous Shampoo Cream to ac-
complish that very purpose.
"In it she put not only the best
cleansing and beautifying ingredi-
ents, but also the extract of stimu-
lating tonic herbs which are mas-
saged into the roots of the hair dur-
ing the process of shampooing, thus
nourishing the hair at its very base.
"That is why Mrs. Mason's Old
English Shampoo Cream is so differ-
ent from any other hair preparation,
and why it has the power to create
healthy hair growth, as well as
cleansing the hair and scalp perfect-
ly.

Blackmer & Tanquary, our local
druggists, now have it for sale at
25c a tube, enough for several
shampoos, and he will return your
money if you do not like it, but I
am sure you will."

BASE BALL!

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15

Athletics vs. Chillicothe League Team

ADMISSION 25c GAME CALLED 2:30 P. M. LADIES FREE

DEEP INTEREST SHOWN IN FOUNDRY PROPOSAL

**Mr. I. V. Maclean Explains Plans
for Big Continuous Moulder
Plant Last Night.**

**PRACTICALLY ALL FAVORABLY
IMPRESSED WITH ENTERPRISE**

**Committee of Prominent Business Men Named to Make
Thorough Investigation—Pat-
entee of Moulding Machine
Explains the Reason He Can
Manufacture Goods at Less
Cost Than Other Plants.**

A score of business men assembled at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night to meet Mr. I. V. Maclean and Mr. W. V. Smith, who are interested in making Washington a location for a big foundry plant to produce various staple mouldings for which they claim a ready market, at a cost which they estimate at \$4 to \$6 less on the ton than can be done with the present hand methods.

Mr. Walter Hamilton was chosen to preside over the meeting, and introduced Mr. Maclean, who explained at length the nature of the enterprise, and by drawings showed just what his great labor saving machinery was, and how it could turn out the finished product at a cost far cheaper than that of the old style foundry.

The basis of Mr. Maclean's cheap production of the finished casting is in a new style continuous moulding machine, which does the work of many men, and consequently at a much cheaper cost. He showed the patent papers from the United States Patent office, and proved that five of his machines were now in actual operation, being single machines instead of double.

After he had explained the workings of his machine, and gave a short outline of what would be necessary to place the plant in actual operation here, with local men for directors and officers, he was thoroughly quizzed by various men present, practically every one manifesting deep interest in the proposition, and asking many pertinent questions. Among those who brought out details by questions was Mr. R. C. Kyle who is thoroughly posted on the workings of a foundry, and he was greatly pleased with the new method patented by Mr. Maclean.

After the general plans had been explained the two gentlemen withdrew, and after further discussion a motion was made to appoint a committee to investigate further into the proposal which had been so well received, and H. G. Coffman, Wm. Worthington, Henry Brownell, Roy O. Young, James Ford, George Jackson and George B. Swope were named on the committee.

Some of the committee not being present, Mr. Young was made temporary chairman, and next Tuesday night was decided upon for the meeting, and the two men will then have everything in detail ready to submit, together with credentials as to the soundness of the proposition, and just what will be necessary for locating here.

**WE GET THE BEST
RESULTS**

from every film entrusted to our care. We use the best paper and the best chemicals. These two, coupled with our years of experience, account for the superior quality of our work.

DELBERT G. HAYS
Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

CASH LOANS

Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock, \$10 to \$100, mail weekly or monthly payments.

After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Capitol Loan Company
Bell 316 w. So. Fayette St.

New Candidate For Secretary of State

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O. Sept. 14.—Tom L. Lewis, of Bridgeport, former international president of the Mine Workers, was chosen by Republican State Central Committee to be a candidate for Secretary of State, taking the place of John L. Sullivan, who resigned.

Constitutional Election Legal

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Attorney General Hogan, in an opinion given out today, holds that the recent election on the proposed constitutional amendments, was legal.

View Location For New Church

Rev. C. C. Allton, pastor of the Broad Street U. B. church, went to Washington C. H. Thursday and with Rev. R. A. Hitt, of Chillicothe, and Rev. Riebel, of Columbus, who joined him at Circleville, they viewed a new church site at the Fayette county seat.—Lancaster Eagle.

MITE SOCIETY.

The Wesley Chapel Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Schleich on South Main street, Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. SECY.

"View" in New York.

I heard some one descending about her view. She said one thing she'd always hated in New York was not having a view, and now she had one. She took me up to see it. "Well, where is it?" said I, looking out of the window. "Why, there and there!" said she. "Don't you see how I see over the roof of the next one, and down in the street to the mall box and overhead to that bit of sky?" I said, oh, yes, and how nice it was that she had it. It's really pathetic what New York can do to us. It's pathetic when somebody thinks that what she showed me was a view. A view!—Jane Stone in New York Press.

Frightened.

The young man wanted an understanding before he proposed. "Can you wash dishes?" he asked. "Oh, yes," said the girl, "can you wipe 'em?" He didn't propose.

Serious Subject.

"Can't you give us a few neat little epigrams on aviation?" asked the editor of the comic weekly. "Great Scott!" protested Penwiggles. "I am a humorist, not an epitaph writer."

Narrow Escape Of Young Ladies

While Miss Virgil Hopkins and Miss Storts, a friend of hers, were driving into Madison Mills, both narrowly escaped serious if not fatal injuries when their horse took fright at a motorcycle and ran away, throwing the young ladies out and badly damaging the rig and harness, but not seriously injuring the ladies.

The runaway occurred near the Maddox and Cook grocery, and as the horse reared, one of the lines snapped, so that the animal was pulled to one side, overturning the buggy.

The girls' lucky escape is attributed to the timely breaking of the harness, and the horse freeing itself from the buggy, leaving the occupants entangled in the top, badly bruised and scratched.

Adjudged Insane Taken to Asylum

With her erring son in the Mansfield Reformatory for horse stealing and her husband just adjudged insane and committed to the asylum, Mrs. William Hoy sat in the Probate Judge's office a pitiable spectacle in her sorrow Saturday morning.

Her husband, William Hoy, aged 65, was taken before Judge Patton, where the charge of lunacy was sustained, his wife accompanying him to the court room.

Her son, it will be recalled, was the man who stole a horse in Jasper township one year ago, was caught in Lancaster, convicted and sent to the Mansfield Reformatory.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Fancy Island Freestone Peaches TODAY

And the balance of the week—The quality is superb, and the measure right up to 48 pounds net for a bushel.

Double A Grade \$2.15 per bushel
Single A Grade \$1.90 " "

It will pay you to see these peaches before buying.

Star tin cans, the best on the market, 40c dozen.

3 half pound bars best sealing wax for 10c.

Pure Jersey sweet potatoes 3 pounds for 10c.

Best Baltimore sweets 2 pounds for 5c.

Young chickens galore—cheapest meat on the market.

Fancy White Clover Honey 24c pound.

Doll Servants of Corpse



So rapidly is the far east being westernized that there can be no doubt that in very few years to come such Oriental ceremonies as that here illustrated will be merely things of memory. The photograph was taken on the occasion of the recent burial of Princess Tsai, sister of one of the most important members of the Chinese Imperial family. The funeral procession passing through the Tartar City, Peking, was an extraordinary sight. The body, in a heavy coffin, under a silken canopy, was borne by twenty-four coolies, and accompanied by money-throwers, whose duty it was to distribute "cash" that the dead princess' passage to the other world might be fittingly paid. Also in the procession were the "servants" shown in the photograph, large dolls of paper and bamboo, holding the tea bowl, tea pot, and pipe of their mistress. These were burnt at the cemetery during the final ceremony.

LONDON'S WONDERFUL BEAST



Residents of London and visitors to that city are wondering just how to classify the two quaint beasts in stone that have been placed outside the entrance to the new King Edward VII. gallery at the British museum. They seem to be a cross between the British lion and the Sphinx and are admittedly not an artistic success.

OCTOPUS GRIPPED DIVER

A naval diver at Toulon, France, was suddenly attacked by a giant octopus while under water in the harbor. He gave the hoisting signal and was hauled to the surface together with the octopus, whose tentacles, said to be 25 feet long, were wrapped around him. The diver was unconscious. The octopus held fast to the diver until it was stabbed to death. It weighed 135 pounds, and the suckers on its tentacles were a trifle larger than silver dollars.

NO GRASS ON HIS GRAVE

A strange story comes from Watauga county, North Carolina, just across the Blue Ridge from east Tennessee. It is told by the editor of a weekly newspaper, who says that while attending a burial in a cemetery recently his attention was called to a grave entirely bare of grass and apparently as hard packed on the surface as the dirt in a public highway. He was told this grave contained the dust of man named Hatton, who died forty or more years ago. "Although all these years have elapsed," said the editor, "not a sprig of grass or a flower of any kind has grown upon the grave." He inquired the cause and the mountain folk explained that the man buried there was extremely profane and died with curses on his lips.

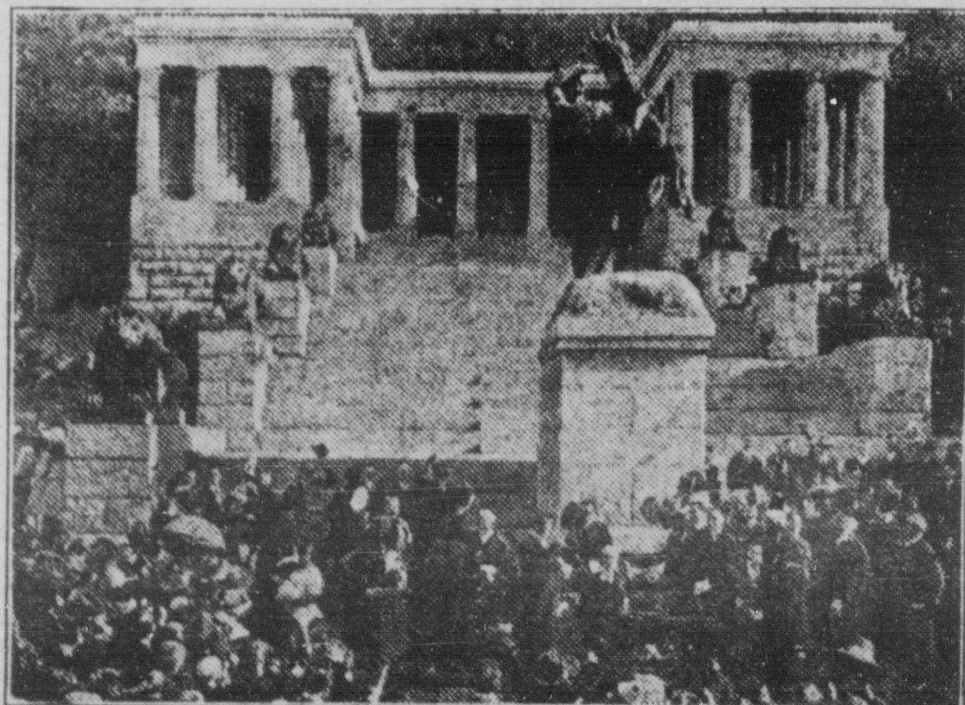
KING OF THE LOBSTERS

The largest lobster sent to Fulton market, New York city, in many years was received in the fish stall of John Dias. Weighing 81 pounds and measuring 24 inches in all, with claws 18 inches in length, this titan crustacean—one of a family of three—was, indeed, a sight worth seeing. His mate, weighing 20 pounds and measuring 18 inches, carried off second honors, while the offspring weighed 11 pounds and was 15 inches in length.

PIG COMMITS SUICIDE

Among the suicides chronicled in the papers as being due to the heat is that of a pig. It was found head downward in a brook on the state farm at Windsor, Conn.

Memorial to Cecil Rhodes



Rarely has there been a more appropriate memorial than that erected in honor of Cecil Rhodes on his favorite spot on the slopes of Table mountain. The temple carries out a dream of Rhodes' own, and in its massive simplicity emphasizes his ideal of power, as Watts' statue of "Physical Energy," erected at the bottom of the steps, symbolizes great deeds done and great deeds still to be achieved. The eight lions are the work of the late J. M. Swan, R. A. The temple is of the granite of Table mountain, and there is a bust of Rhodes inside the structure. The illustration shows the dedication of the memorial by Lord Grey.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald 1c
1st in Herald & 1st in Register... 3c
12th in Herald & 21st in Register... 4c
26th in Herald & 41st in Register... 6c
52th in Herald & 81st in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Rothrock's laundry. 2192t

WANTED—TWO MEN THAT WANT TO WORK; STEADY JOB. SEE A. THORNTON & SON. 218 6t

WANTED—Small go-cart. Bell phone 363 R. 218 6t

WANTED—The student who borrowed last year of James McDonald a white sweater with blue letter "W" on front, to return same or telephone Mrs. John McDonald. 217 6t

WA. TED—To rent stables, barns or large sheds for storing baled hay and straw at once. Call Harry Roeder. 216 6t

WANTED—A four to six horse power steam engine. Call by phone or address The Herald. 216 6t

SALES MANAGER WANTED— A REAL LIVE WIRE.

Capable of handling a general selling agency for the best selling patented specialty in America—over 25,000 sold in Chicago in eleven months—every merchant needs it—unusual opportunity for the right man—sole rights to territory. Address National Service Co., Harrison Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. 216 6t

WANTED—HELP—We want a man in Washington C. H. to represent a very large and rich fraternal insurance order. Insurance agent or man belonging to some fraternal order preferred. Address J. H. Boggs, Jr., Box 72, Cincinnati. 214 6t

WANTED—To rent a motorcycle for week or two. See Harry Roeder. 216 6t

WANTED—Ambitious young men and women to prepare for office work. We secure positions for all graduates. Our courses are the most thorough in the state. Would you like a place to work for room and board? Write today for further information. Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, O. E. D. Crim, Pres. 206 12t

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 203 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage on Briar avenue, Millwood. Call on L. A. Reynolds, on the Craig farm, near Staunton. 216 6t

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage on Sycamore street, near East street; ready October 1st. Grace Ogle, Telephone 290. 218 6t

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 623 S. Sycamore street. Inquire of S. A. Pyle. 218 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences. 361 E. Court St. Mrs. H. H. Sanderson. 216 tf

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath, furnace heat, gas. Corner North and Paint street. See Chas. D. Hays, W. Temple St. 215 6t

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 228 North Fayette street. 204 tf

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-tf.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Folding bed cheap. Mrs. Wm. Lucas, corner Washington & Rose avenues. 217 6t

FOR SALE—White Fultz seed wheat re-cleaned, \$1.10 per bushel. Norman McLean, Citiz. phone 453. 216 12t

FOR SALE—1 leather go-cart, 1 cook stove, 1 organ. Citiz. phone 2654. 216 6t

FOR SALE—150 bushels of old wheat, good quality for seed. Sarah M. Watson, R. 1. Bell phone 210 W. 215 6t

FOR SALE—One square piano. 228 N. Fayette St. 82 tf

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Christopher reports that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, stops constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. Many Washington C. H. people are being helped.

Want Ads. are profitable.

DEEP INTEREST SHOWN IN FOUNDRY PROPOSAL

**Mr. I. V. Maclean Explains Plans
for Big Continuous Moulder
Plant Last Night.**

**PRACTICALLY ALL FAVORABLY
IMPRESSED WITH ENTERPRISE**

**Committee of Prominent Business Men Named to Make
Thorough Investigation—Pat-
entee of Moulding Machine
Explains the Reason He Can
Manufacture Goods at Less
Cost Than Other Plants.**

A score of business men assembled at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night to meet Mr. I. V. Maclean and Mr. W. V. Smith, who are interested in making Washington a location for a big foundry plant to produce various staple mouldings for which they claim a ready market, at a cost which they estimate at \$4 to \$6 less on the ton than can be done with the present hand methods.

Mr. Walter Hamilton was chosen to preside over the meeting, and introduced Mr. Maclean, who explained at length the nature of the enterprise, and by drawings showed just what his great labor saving machinery was, and how it could turn out the finished product at a cost far cheaper than that of the old style foundry.

The basis of Mr. Maclean's cheap production of the finished casting is in a new style continuous moulding machine, which does the work of many men, and consequently at a much cheaper cost. He showed the patent papers from the United States Patent office, and proved that five of his machines were now in actual operation, being single machines instead of double.

After he had explained the workings of his machine, and gave a short outline of what would be necessary to place the plant in actual operation here, with local men for directors and officers, he was thoroughly quizzed by various men present, practically every one manifesting deep interest in the proposition, and asking many pertinent questions. Among those who brought out details by questions was Mr. R. C. Kyle, who is thoroughly posted on the workings of a foundry, and he was greatly pleased with the new method patented by Mr. Maclean.

After the general plans had been explained the two gentlemen withdrew, and after further discussion a motion was made to appoint a committee to investigate further into the proposal which had been so well received, and H. G. Coffman, Wm. Worthington, Henry Brownell, Roy O. Young, James Ford, George Jackson and George B. Swope were named on the committee.

Some of the committee not being present, Mr. Young was made temporary chairman, and next Tuesday night was decided upon for the meeting, and the two men will then have everything in detail ready to submit, together with credentials as to the soundness of the proposition, and just what will be necessary for locating here.

**WE GET THE BEST
RESULTS**

from every film entrusted to our care. We use the best paper and the best chemicals. These two, coupled with our years of experience, account for the superior quality of our work.

DELBERT C. HAYS
Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

CASH LOANS

Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock. \$10 to \$1000. Mail weekly or monthly payments.

After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Capital Loan Company
211 916 W. So. Fayette St.

New Candidate For Secretary of State

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O. Sept. 14.—Tom L. Lewis, of Bridgeport, former international president of the Mine Workers, was chosen by Republican State Central Committee to be a candidate for Secretary of State, taking the place of John L. Sullivan, who resigned.

Constitutional Election Legal

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Attorney General Hogan, in an opinion given out today, holds that the recent election on the proposed constitutional amendments, was legal.

View Location For New Church

Rev. C. C. Allton, pastor of the Broad Street U. B. church, went to Washington C. H. Thursday and with Rev. R. A. Hitt, of Chillicothe, and Rev. Riebel, of Columbus, who joined him at Circleville, they viewed a new church site at the Fayette county seat.—Lancaster Eagle.

MITE SOCIETY.

The Wesley Chapel Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Schleich on South Main street, Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. SECY.

"View" in New York.

I heard some one decanting about her view. She said one thing she'd always hated in New York was not having a view, and now she had one. She took me up to see it. "Well, where is it?" said I, looking out of the window. "Why, there and there!" said she. "Don't you see how I see over the roof of the next one, and down in the street to the mall box and overhead to that bit of sky?" I said, oh, yes, and how nice it was that she had it. It's really pathetic what New York can do to us. It's pathetic when somebody thinks that what she showed me was a view. A view!—Jane Stone in New York Press.

Frightened.

The young man wanted an understanding before he proposed. "Can you wash dishes?" he asked. "Oh, yes," said the girl, "can you wipe 'em?" He didn't propose.

Serious Subject.

"Can't you give us a few neat little epigrams on aviation?" asked the editor of the comic weekly. "Great Scott!" protested Penwidge, "I am a humorist, not an epigram writer."

Narrow Escape Of Young Ladies

While Miss Virgil Hopkins and Miss Storts, a friend of hers, were driving into Madison Mills, both narrowly escaped serious if not fatal injuries when their horse took fright at a motorcycle and ran away, throwing the young ladies out and badly damaging the rig and harness, but not seriously injuring the ladies.

The runaway occurred near the Maddox and Cook grocery, and as the horse reared, one of the lines snapped, so that the animal was pulled to one side, overturning the buggy.

The girls' lucky escape is attributed to the timely breaking of the harness, and the horse freeing itself from the buggy, leaving the occupants entangled in the top, badly bruised and scratched.

Adjudged Insane Taken to Asylum

With her erring son in the Mansfield Reformatory for horse stealing and her husband just adjudged insane and committed to the asylum, Mrs. William Hoy sat in the Probate Judge's office a pitiable spectacle in her sorrow Saturday morning.

Her husband, William Hoy, aged 65, was taken before Judge Patton, where the charge of lunacy was sustained, his wife accompanying him to the court room.

Her son, it will be recalled, was the man who stole a horse in Jasper township one year ago, was caught in Lancaster, convicted and sent to the Mansfield Reformatory.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

**Fancy Island
Freestone Peaches
TODAY**

And the balance of the week—The quality is superb, and the measure right up to 48 pounds net for a bushel.

**Double A Grade \$2.15 per bushel
Single A Grade \$1.90**

It will pay you to see these peaches before buying.

Star tin cans, the best on the market, 40c dozen.

3 half pound bars best sealing wax for 10c.

Pure Jersey sweet potatoes 3 pounds for 10c.

Best Baltimore sweets 2 pounds for 5c.

Young chickens galore—cheapest meat on the market.

Fancy White Clover Honey 24c pound.

Doll Servants of Corpse



So rapidly is the far east being westernized that there can be no doubt that in very few years to come such Oriental ceremonies as that here illustrated will be merely things of memory. The photograph was taken on the occasion of the recent burial of Princess Tain, sister of one of the most important members of the Chinese Imperial family. The funeral procession passing through the Tartar City, Peking, was an extraordinary sight. The body, in a heavy coffin, under a silken canopy, was borne by twenty-four coolies, and accompanied by money-throwers, whose duty it was to distribute "cash" that the dead princess' passage to the other world might be fittingly paid. Also in the procession were the "servants" shown in the photograph, large dolls of paper and bamboo, holding the tea bowl, tea pot, and pipe of their mistress. These were burnt at the cemetery during the final ceremony.

LONDON'S WONDERFUL BEAST



Residents of London and visitors to that city are wondering just how to classify the two quaint beasts in stone that have been placed outside the entrance to the new King Edward VII. gallery at the British museum. They seem to be a cross between the British lion and the Sphinx and are admittedly not an artistic success.

OCTOPUS GRIPPED DIVER

A naval diver at Toulon, France, was suddenly attacked by a giant octopus while under water in the harbor. He gave the hoisting signal and was hauled to the surface together with the octopus, whose tentacles, said to be 25 feet long, were wrapped around him. The diver was unconscious. The octopus held fast to the diver until it was stabbed to death. It weighed 135 pounds, and the suckers on its tentacles were a trifle larger than silver dollars.

NO GRASS ON HIS GRAVE

A strange story comes from Watauga county, North Carolina, just across the Blue Ridge from east Tennessee. It is told by the editor of a weekly newspaper, who says that while attending a burial in a cemetery recently his attention was called to a grave entirely bare of grass and apparently as hard packed on the surface as the dirt in a public highway. He was told this grave contained the dust of man named Hatton, who died forty or more years ago. "Although all these years have elapsed," said the editor, "not a sprig of grass or a flower of any kind has grown upon the grave." He inquired the cause and the mountain folk explained that the man buried there was extremely profane and died with curses on his lips.

KING OF THE LOBSTERS

The largest lobster sent to Fulton market, New York city, in many years was received in the fish stall of John Dias. Weighing 31 pounds and measuring 24 inches in all, with claws 13 inches in length, this titan crustacean—one of a family of three—was, indeed, a sight worth seeing. His mate, weighing 20 pounds and measuring 18 inches, carried off second honors, while the offspring weighed 11 pounds and was 15 inches in length.

PIG COMMITS SUICIDE

Among the suicides chronicled in the papers as being due to the heat is that of a pig. It was found dead downward in a brook on the state farm at Windsor, Conn.

Memorial to Cecil Rhodes



Rarely has there been a more appropriate memorial than that erected in honor of Cecil Rhodes on his favorite spot on the slopes of Table mountain. The temple carries out a dream of Rhodes' own, and in its massive simplicity emphasizes his ideal of power, as Watts' statue of "Physical Energy," erected at the bottom of the steps, symbolizes great deeds done and great deeds still to be achieved. The eight lions are the work of the late J. M. Swan, R. A. The temple is of the granite of Table mountain, and there is a bust of Rhodes inside the structure. The illustration shows the dedication of the memorial by Lord Grey.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald 1c
1c in Herald & 1c in Register... 3c
12c in Herald & 2c in Register... 4c
26c in Herald & 4c in Register... 6c
52c in Herald & 8c in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1c 15c; 6c 30c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Rothrock's laundry. 2192t

WANTED—TWO MEN THAT WANT TO WORK; STEADY JOB. SEE A. THORNTON & SON. 218 6t

WANTED—Small go-cart. Bell phone 363 R. 218 6t

WANTED—The student who borrowed last year of James McDonald a white sweater with blue letter "W" on front, to return same or telephone Mrs. John McDonald. 217 6t

WANTED—To rent stables, barns or large sheds for storing baled hay and straw at once. Call Harry Roddecker. 216 6t

WANTED—A four to six horse power steam engine. Call by phone or address The Herald. 216 6t

**SALES MANAGER WANTED—
A REAL LIVE WIRE.**

Capable of handling a general selling agency for the best selling patented specialty in America—over 25,000 sold in Chicago in eleven months—every merchant needs it—unusual opportunity for the right man—sole rights to territory. Address National Service Co., Harrison Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. 216 6t

WANTED—HELP—We want a man in Washington C. H. to represent a very large and rich fraternal insurance order. Insurance agent or man belonging to some fraternal order preferred. Address J. H. Boggs, Jr., Box 72, Cincinnati. 214 6t

WANTED—To rent a motorcycle for week or two. See Harry Roddecker.

WANTED—Ambitious young men and women to prepare for office work. We secure positions for all graduates. Our courses are the most thorough in the state. Would you like a place to work for room and board? Write today for further information. Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, O. E. D. Crim, Pres. 206 12t

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Dahl. 203 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage on Briar avenue, Millwood. Call on L. A. Reynolds, on the Craig farm, near Staunton.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage on Sycamore street, near East street; ready October 1st. Grace Ogle, Telephone 290. 218 6t

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 623 S. Sycamore street. Inquire of S. A. Pyley. 218 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; modern conveniences. 361 E. Court St. Mrs. H. H. Sanderson. 216 tf

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath, furnace heat, gas. Corner North and Paint street. See Chas. D. Hays, W. Temple St. 215 6t

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 223 North Fayette street. 204 tf

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-tf.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Folding bed cheap. Mrs. Wm. Lucas, corner Washington & Rose avenues. 217 6t

FOR SALE—White Fultz seed wheat cleaned, \$1.10 per bushel. Norman McLean, City phone 453. 216 12t

FOR SALE—1 leather go-cart, 1 cook stove, 1 organ. City phone 2654. 216 6t

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